

MORE BRITISH TROOPS LAND AT STRAITS

Lawrence Leads First Half, 6-0

HALT MEXICAN
REBELS AFTER
4 HOUR REVOLTJuarez Changes Hands Twice In
Short Time—Many Are
Killed And HurtBULLETIN
El Paso, Tex.—Two American citizens of El Paso, were slightly wounded on this side from stray bullets during the fighting occasioned by the revolt of the Garrison at Juarez. One was Miss Vicente Crescencio, 22, shot in the shoulder and Luis Ponce, 19, a fruit peddler, whose clothing was torn by a bullet. He was only scratched.

El Paso, Texas—Juarez Saturday is again controlled by men in sympathy with the administration in Mexico City after being in possession by the rebels for four hours. In this brief period fighting resulted in the killing of ten men and the wounding of twice that number.

General J. J. Mendez, Juarez commander has reorganized his depleted forces and with the aid of river guards, police and private citizens is defying a force of about 200 rebels just outside the city.

SURPRISE GENERAL
At 2 o'clock Saturday morning, the general was surprised when 150 men in his garrison, headed by captain Val Verde, revolted and took charge of the entire city. So astonished was the general that he came to El Paso and telegraphed Chihuahua City for aid, which Saturday was expected momentarily. Then the general slipped back to Juarez and established headquarters at the customs house.

Entrenched block of the customs house, federales gave battle to the rebels who defiantly approached, firing wildly. About 250 men were in the rebel force but they were obliged to retire being short of ammunition. The rebels carried a one pounder field piece and fired it half a dozen times.

As the rebels withdrew to the south part of the city to reorganize, they were encountered by river guards who attacked them. Few shots were exchanged.

HIT U. S. BUILDING
El Paso, Tex.—Immediately after United States army officials were notified early Saturday that the Mexican garrison in Juarez, across the Rio Grande from here had revolted, preparations were taken to send troop reinforcements to the American side of the international bridge.

Among the prisoners released from the jail were three men who were under life sentence on charge of murder. A dozen American women and men were also set free.

At 8:20 in the morning, persons having business interests were permitted to enter Juarez.

American soldiers were stationed at the bridge to protect hundreds of Juarez citizens crossing to El Paso for safety.

Some of the shots of the early morning battle hit the American Public Health Service building.

5,000 SAILORS
STRIKE TONIGHTEight Hour Day Is Principal
Demand Of Great Lakes
Seamen

By Associated Press

Chicago—Approximately 5,000 members of the Sailors' union of the Great Lakes have been ordered to strike, effective at midnight Saturday. On account of many vessels now on the lakes the strike probably will not be effective until Oct. 5, according to K. B. Nolan, general secretary of the union.

The men will strike to enforce the three watch system or 8-hour-day with wages a secondary consideration, according to Mr. Nolan. Only freight boats will be affected. The strike was called against vessels of the Lake Carriers' association.

Small independent lines will not be involved.

According to Mr. Nolan, 410 bulk freighters carrying iron ore, grain and coal will be affected. He declared not be seriously affected and expect shipments to the northwest would press the opinion that one-third of the vessels would be signed up for three watch system.

"We have arranged that whenever a captain of a vessel agrees to our demand for the three watches or 8-hour day that the men will return to work at once and the strike will be ended as far as such vessels are concerned," Mr. Nolan said.

INTEREST IN
ILLINOIS ON
LABOR FIGHT

Outcome Of Daugherty Injunction Gets More Attention Than Politics

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1922 by Post Pub. Co., Chicago—Illinois is so overwhelmingly Republican that Senator Medill McCormick's reelection is assured and there is far more interest in this community in the effect of the injunction secured in the federal courts here by the government than the rail-road strikers.

Briefly, the injunction is looked upon as epochal. Unless a laborer should succeed in settling it aside through reversals in the higher courts, the decree is permanent. This means that strikes on public utilities have at one fell swoop been declared taboo without any further legislation. That, however, is just the rub. Many of the critics of the injunction contend that it would be far better for America if such drastic prohibitions as are imposed by the injunction were really passed upon by congress. There is naturally a reaction against the injunction in labor circles but it's a fact that the business community as a whole welcomes the step as a start, at any rate, toward the settlement of industrial disputes and argues that even if the injunction should fail to stand the test of the higher judiciary, it will serve as a basis for action by congress or the states.

BUSINESS BEHIND
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TOUCHDOWN BY
GRIGNON PUTS
LOCALS AHEADPlace Kick By Basing Under
New Point System Dis-
allowed By The Officials

A touchdown two minutes before the close of the first half by Grignon gave Lawrence the lead over Stevens Point normal school in the first college football game of the season at Lawrence field here Saturday afternoon. Basing tried for a point under the new rule but his place kick was disallowed because of the Appleton eleven being outside.

Lawrence kicked off in the first quarter and Stevens Point got the ball. The visitors held it for most of the period but failed to make any gains. Lawrence battled lustily and the best Stevens Point could do was to reach the 40-yard line.

With two minutes to go in the second quarter, Grignon went over the line for a touchdown. Basing then tried for his place kick to gain the extra point. Straight line plunges featured the Lawrence playing all the way through.

Followers of the gridiron in the Little Five conference cities focused their eyes on Appleton Saturday with a view of ascertaining the strength this year of the Lawrence college eleven, twice champions of the conference in the last two years.

The sentence of Frank Lee, Milwaukee, was commuted from seven to five years, making him eligible to parole next year. He had been in a party which robbed a saloon keeper's home at West Allis. Governor Blaine found that he had served as a coxswain in the navy during the war but stated that although he performed no signal service during the war and this offense cannot be traceable to his services his former good conduct and devotion to duty, entitled him to some consideration.

Christ Vick, Dane county, serving 2 years for larceny got a conditional pardon.

Vick stole a pig and away he ran in an automobile," the governor said, adding however, that "the pig did not get loose, but Vick got in the calaboose for two years. He put the pig in his automobile and after driving eight or nine miles butchered it." Governor Blaine pardoned him so that he might support his wife and child.

Kilian J. Schwartz, of Milwaukee, had his sentence of seven years commuted so that his is eligible for embezzlement is free so that he may support his wife and four children.

An absolute pardon was granted Avis Stewart, Milwaukee, serving a term in the Industrial school for girls for incorrigibility.

John Muetter, Milwaukee, serving one year for burglary, was given a conditional pardon in order that he might support his wife and child. A conditional pardon was also given Walter G. Pauly, Waukesha county, serving four years for burglary.

Osa Campbell, Langlade county, serving three years for adultery was given a conditional pardon. Frank Schmidt, Milwaukee, was also conditionally pardoned from serving the remainder of his five year sentence for larceny. Jerome Wojciechow, Racine county, serving three years for burglary was granted a conditional pardon.

(Continued on page 2)

7 DIE, SCORE HURT
IN NEW YORK FIRE

By Associated Press

New York—Seven persons lost their lives and a score were hurt in a fire which early Saturday swept through a five story apartment house at 241 West 10th-st. between Broadway and Amsterdam-ave.

TWO FLIERS KILLED WHEN
PLANE FALLS IN STREET

By Associated Press

Mount Vernon, Ohio—Amos L. Leibthy and Marion Dunlap, were instantly killed when their airplane crashed to earth on the main street Saturday afternoon. Both were from Orville, Ohio.

Badger, 105,
Dies; Leaves
Widow, 103

By Associated Press

Green Bay—James Bell, 105 years old, believed to be Wisconsin's oldest resident, died Friday afternoon at the result of old age, at his home at Abrams near here. Bell was born in Ireland and came to America when 21 years old. He is survived by his wife, Louise, 102, with whom he recently celebrated their eighty-fifth wedding anniversary. Several daughters and sons, and grandsons, including Major Edward Schutz of Chicago, and numerous grandchildren.



LAWRENCE

BLAINE SETS
10 MORE FREE
FROM PRISONSDenies Freedom To 15 Others
—Ex-Yank Among
Pardoned

Madison—Executive clemency was extended to 10 applicants for pardon and denied 15 by Governor J. J. Blaine Saturday as a result of hearings held before him Sept. 21.

The story of crime that led to imprisonment and the mitigating circumstances that brought about a pardon were recounted by the governor in statements accompanying his orders directing officers of state institutions to extend clemency to prisoners whose applications for pardon were favorably received.

EX-YANK GOES FREE
John May Wood county, serving ten years for assault with intent to rob, will go free under a conditional pardon, as a result of action by the governor. His hearing brought out that he has served overseas, had been wounded and came back to America to find himself without work and without funds. He took an automobile, robbed a bank at Marshfield, and was captured.

With two minutes to go in the second quarter, Grignon went over the line for a touchdown. Basing then tried for his place kick to gain the extra point. Straight line plunges featured the Lawrence playing all the way through.

This is the first and one of the most important portions of the Appleton city plan to be completed by Leonard S. Smith, city planning engineer, and thus it's first to be submitted to the council for action. Mr. Smith presented a draft of the proposed zoning ordinance to the planning commission several weeks ago and each member had studied it carefully in the meantime, as did members of the ordinance committee.

STUDY EVERY DETAIL
All of Friday evening was spent by the two groups of men in going over every detail of the measure for the last time. Corrections and alterations were made and one or two points discussed at length. F. S. Bradford's motion was carried unanimously that the ordinance as corrected be approved by the city planning commission and that it be submitted to the common council for passage.

The sentence of Frank Lee, Milwaukee, was commuted from seven to five years, making him eligible to parole next year. He had been in a party which robbed a saloon keeper's home at West Allis. Governor Blaine found that he had served as a coxswain in the navy during the war but stated that although he performed no signal service during the war and this offense cannot be traceable to his services his former good conduct and devotion to duty, entitled him to some consideration.

Christ Vick, Dane county, serving 2 years for larceny got a conditional pardon.

Another point cleared up was that of use of existing buildings or premises and of new buildings when the ordinance becomes effective. The wording was made such that new structures must be used for the purpose specified, otherwise they cannot be built. Present buildings will continue in use as now, but they cannot be used in the future for anything not permitted within that zone.

The ordinance is one of the most comprehensive measures that will be inscribed on the statute books here. It occupies more than 20 typewritten pages. It was made as specific as

(Continued on page 2)

TWO NEW BOOKS IN
POPULARITY LIST

Two brand new books appear on the popular reading list for this week. On Tiptoe by Stewart, Edward White for fiction readers and My Boyhood by Burroughs which is non-fiction. The Breaking Point by Mary Roberts Rinehart is recently sprung into popularity and heads the list as being most in demand. This, with Gentle Julia by Tarkington, which is probably the most popular book of the summer, are among the best fiction books recently written. The Mind in the Making by Robinson is the other non-fiction number.

Kaukauna Brewer
Has His Fine CutJudge Geiger Censors Prohibi-
tion Agents In Regenfuss
Case RulingBy Associated Press
Milwaukee—Criticism of the internal revenue bureaus practices of levying penalties on violators of the Volstead act was expressed Saturday by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger in reducing a fine imposed June 27 on the Regenfuss Brewing Co., Kaukauna, for selling beer of illegal strength.

"The minute the internal revenue bureau starts to collect a penalty, it embarrasses the prosecution of a liquor case," said Judge Geiger.

The judge reduced the fine imposed by him on the company from \$5,800 to \$2,000 at the request of Attorney Frank Grogan, Kaukauna, representing the brewery, who informed the court that internal revenue bureau had collected \$3,600 from the company. By reducing the fine, the Judge made the total amount collected from the company approximately the same as the original fine.

Special anniversary exercises had been planned by the Wisconsin Utilities Association for this day, but on account of the inability to secure a bronze tablet in time and other obstacles, the celebration was postponed until next year.

PRINCIPALS IN PATERNITY SUIT



These pictures, taken in court during the hearing of testimony, show Mrs. Augusta Tierman, who alleges Harry Poulin, a South Bend clothing merchant, is the father of her third child, with her husband, Professor Tierman of Notre Dame, and the child (above); lower left, Harry Poulin, the defendant; and Mrs. Harry Poulin (lower right). Poulin was found not guilty Saturday.

FINDS POULIN
NOT GUILTY IN
INFANT CASEWife Of Notre Dame Professor
Faints When Verdict
Is Returned

By Associated Press

South Bend, Ind.—Harry Poulin, local haberdasher, charged by Mrs. Augusta Tierman with being the father of her third child, was found not guilty in city court here Saturday. Judge C. L. Ducomb made it plain in his comment that he found the defendant "not guilty" in the strict sense of the word. He said he believed there had been intimate relation between Mrs. Tierman and Poulin.

The fact, however, that Professor Tierman lived with his wife throughout the entire affair, created the reasonable doubt that made it legally compulsory to find the defendant.

Prosecutor Floyd Jellison and Professor Tierman announced after Judge Ducomb had rendered his opinion that the case would be appealed and carried to the Supreme court of the United States if necessary.

"The decision was a great surprise to me," declared Professor Tierman. "It swept me completely off my feet."

A report sent out from this city Saturday morning that Prosecutor Jellison would file perjury proceedings against Harry Poulin, was branded by the state's attorney as untrue. "I have had no such decision," prosecuter Jellison said. "There is no foundation for such a report. The only action to follow this case so far as my mind stands, will be an appeal to the higher courts."

Mrs. Tierman fainted as she was leaving the court room and was taken to her home in a taxicab.

PRESBYTERIANS TO
VISIT ALL HOMES

(Continued on page 2)

EVANGELICAL CHURCH
TO OBSERVE RALLY DAY

By Associated Press

Every home in the parish of Memorial Presbiterian church will be visited between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the annual activities canvass. Twenty-eight callers will make up the groups which will "drop in" at each house for a friendly call.

All workers are to meet at the church at 2 o'clock. They will assemble at the home of the pastor, the Rev. E. W. Wright, when their work is completed. Lunch is to be served there. Reports will be made at the evening service.

The purpose of the canvass is to interest every member in some form of church activity, to extend greetings of the church to shut-ins, to find prospective members or those who have neglected their church life for special reasons, to find infants to be baptized and to learn of ways in which the church can be of service.

EXPECT BREAK
ANY MOMENT;
HOPE WAN

APPROVE SMITH PLAN TO GOVERN GROWTH OF CITY

Planning Commission Accepts
City Planning And Zon-
ing Ordinance

(Continued from page 1)
was possible in order that no mis-
understandings may arise later. Some
of the best features of such laws in
other Wisconsin cities were incor-
porated into it.

Four principal areas are prescribed,
one for residences only, another for
local business districts, a third for
commercial and light manufacturing,
and a fourth for heavy industries.

Each section set off for one of these
specific purposes is described in one
section of the ordinance by metes and
bounds so there can be no encroaching
on other territory.

There are three heavy manu-
facturing districts, one comprising all
of the "flats," another the present
factory district in the northeastern
part of the city and a third at Appleton
Junction. Little room is allowed
for expansion of the northeastern
area except to the north. A
large area still unplatted is included
in the junction zone.

ROOM FOR EXPANSION

The present business section includ-
ing College-ave and side streets and
the region toward the Chicago and
Northwestern depot is defined as a
commercial and light manufacturing
district with expansion limits defined,
and permitting of no large factories
or obnoxious forms of industry. A
small area similarly constituted is
permitted at the junction.

Only about half a dozen places in
the entire zone set aside for residence
purposes only may be used for light
business places where these are not
already established. The allotted
space in each of these is only the
four corners at the intersection of
two streets. This means that no
stores, shops of any size, garages,
livery stables or other establishments
may invade any residence section un-
less it be one of the prescribed cor-
ners. Kinds of business which may
go into specified zones are enum-
erated in the ordinance in detail.

FRAMED FOR FUTURE

Mr. Smith emphasized again to the
two committees that the ordinance is
not so much aimed at the city as
at present constituted, but is framed
for ten and twenty years hence. It
is to be the means of providing a
uniform growth of the city in a logical
and satisfactory way, at all times
protecting the rights of everybody
business places as well as homes. It
also prescribes heights of buildings,
building lines and other features that
will not mar the architecture, beauty
or symmetry of any street nor de-
prive any home or business place of
light and sunshine.

"With land obtainable as cheaply
as it is here, Appleton ought to
spread out instead of going up in
the air," said Mr. Smith. "You will have
a much better city ten years from now
if this is taken into consideration."

MISSION FESTIVAL IS TO BE HELD ON SUNDAY

The annual mission festival of the
Zion Lutheran church will be cele-
brated Sunday. The morning service
at 10:15 will be in German and in
connection with the 2:30 German ser-
vice a short program will be given
by the Sunday school. In the even-
ing at 7:30 a full liturgical English
service will be held. Sermons on all
branches of mission work will be
preached by outside pastors.

COMMENTZ TO GIVE PAPER ON LUMBERING INDUSTRY

W. G. Commentz of the Hettinger
Lumber Co. will present a paper on
Lumber and Lumbering at the weekly
meeting of the Lions club in the
Sherman house at 12:15 Monday noon.

The Lions have arranged a program
whereby its members will discuss the
business and professions with which
they are identified.

Airplane Here

H. D. Smith, a commercial airplane
flyer, arrived in Appleton Saturday
and arranged to use a field on the M.
J. Whitman farm for landing pur-
poses. He will give an exhibition flight
at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr.
Smith expects to carry passengers
while here.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph)

Fair with brisk winds which will di-
minish.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Official)

Local showers tonight and Sunday.
Cooler Sunday in extreme southern
portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Cloudy and unsettled weather pre-
vailed this morning over northern
portion of Mo. and Miss. valley and
Lake region.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's Highest.	Lowest.
Chicago	80	66
Duluth	80	48
Galveston	84	74
Kansas City	86	70
Milwaukee	84	64
St. Paul	86	64
Seattle	62	56
Winnipeg	74	42
Washington	78	52

97
WIS. ST.
PATENTS
MILWAUKEE
CITY
REGISTRATION
D.C.
Young and Young

Appleton Must Economize In Coal Or Must Shiver

Supply Of Hard Coal Will Be -- Far Short Of Usual Demand Here

The coal situation in Appleton has
changed very little since the settle-
ment of the strike. The supply is lim-
ited and will continue to be all winter.
Soft coal can be obtained, but there
is very little hard coal on the
market. At present dealers are ad-
vising their patrons to put in a 50 or
60 day's supply to start off the winter
otherwise they will be delayed in get-
ting it when cold weather comes be-
cause of the rush.

One local dealer said Thursday that
while soft coal will not be plentiful
the coming winter there probably will
be enough to supply all providing the
car situation is normal and the winter
is not too severe. He modified his
statement, however, by saying econ-
omy would have to be practiced by all
consumers.

TRY SOFT COAL

There are two classes of hard coal
consumers, he said. One is the furnace
user and the other is the magazine user.
The magazine user has to use hard coal,
but it would relieve the situa-
tion materially if the furnace user
would substitute either coke or soft
coal. Magazine users can do their bit
in relieving the situation by using one-
third to one-half pea coal with nut
coal.

There is very little coal in private
bins or in the coal yards of the city to
day and some consumers are delaying
order a supply believing it will be
plentiful and cheaper. They see coal in
transit in trains which gives them a
wrong impression. The greater part of
what they see is used by manufacturing
plants and only an occasional car
is dropped on here for private con-
sumption. Appleton householders con-
sume 1,000 carloads of coal each year
aside from the amount used by manu-
facturers.

NO CHANGE IN PRICE

Prices are governed by supply and
demand and according to local deal-
ers the demand will equal the supply
so that no variation of price can be
looked for before the first of the
year and possibly not then.

The latest information received by
Green Bay dock operators is that
when the Lakes close this season
there will remain 6,000,000 tons of
soft coal to be hauled before the nor-
mal demand of the Lakes region is
satisfied and that not more than 50
per cent of the normal anthracite de-
mand can reach the region west of
the Lakes this season.

The demand is said to be 23,000,000
tons. Of this amount 5,000,000 had
been shipped up to Aug. 21. The
estimates are that 10,000,000 tons
all that can be hauled before the
beginning of the season. This leaves
about 8,000,000 tons to be hauled
without the aid of the lake facilities.

The shortage the operators say will
result in 10 per cent saving in
burning, which will still leave ap-
proximately 6,000,000 tons to be
hauled by rail.

RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday, 9 A. M., corner
Appleton and Washington Sts.
Auspices the Deborah Rebeka
Lodge.

RADIO NEWS

Announcement has been received
here that station WHA at the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin will begin broad-
casting on Sunday. No definite pro-
gram has been announced. The uni-
versity station is equipped to send
football games, play by play, during
the season and it is probable that
hundreds of radio fans will spend
their Saturday afternoons at their in-
struments listening in on the games
played at Camp Randall.

Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of First
Methodist church, has invited the
cabinet of Epworth League to his
home on Sunday to listen to a special
message for members of the league
which will be delivered by Dr
Guthrie from a Chicago broadcasting
station.

STATION KDKA

(Westinghouse, Pittsburgh)
Miss Ethel Reeder, violin; Miss
Hissom, piano; Mr. Victor C.
Reiter, violin; Mr. Harold Gittings,
baritone.

a. Adoration Borowski
b. Dream Flowers Translator
Mr. Reiter
Rigoletto Vivaldi
Miss Hissom
Selected Mr. Gittings

a. Allegro giusto Bohm
b. Andante con moto-adagio Bohm
c. Finale-Allegro Bohm
Miss Reeder, Miss Hissom and
Mr. Reiter

Etude in D flat Liszt
Miss Hissom
a. Legende Wieniawski
b. Le Cygne (The Swan) - Saint-Saens
Miss Reeder

The NEW SUNFAST SILK
Advertised in the Saecker-
Diderrich Co. adv. of Friday
should have been shown as being
36 inches in width instead of 39
inches.

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Winnipeg	74	42
Washington	78	52

Aeroplane Passenger Flights SPECIAL

Starting Sunday Morning

At 9 O'clock

At the M. J. Whitman
Farm, Menasha Road

H. G. Smith

TUESDAY

One Free Admission

With Each Paid Admission

Best Serial Every Shown

That's what you hear from
every one who has had the
chance to see it. It is the
best acted, best produced,
strongest storied, censor-
proof serial yet made.



Conducted to please the most particular in both management and ser-
vice. For reservations Phone 2576.

HEBREWS OBSERVE YUM KIPPER FEAST

The Day of Atonement, or Tom
Kippur as it is called in Hebrew
will be observed in synagogues thru-
out the world on Monday, Oct. 2. The
solemnities will begin at sundown on
Sunday evening and continue until
sunset Monday evening.

No other holiday of the synagogues
is invested with such importance as
is attached to the Day of Atonement,
which is a day of soul-searching
and repentance.

The ceremonial observance requires
the Jewish worshipper to withdraw
from all worldly cares and devote
himself to prayer and repentance.
The devout mend all day in the
synagogues and abstain from food and
drink.

WANT BOOKS THAT WILL UNITE ALL CHRISTIANS

Washington—Intimation of a move-
ment to unite conservative scholars of
all denominations in the compilation
of a reference book expected to en-
hance mutual understanding of all
creeds, with the ultimate possibility
of reuniting the branches of the Chris-
tian church was given at Friday's ses-
sion of the National Council of Catho-
lic men by the Rev. John Wynne, one
of the editors of the Catholic Encyclo-
pedia.

Relative to sites J. Henry Harbeck
moved that the chairman appoint a
committee of three to make the nec-
essary selections. Paul V. Cary offered
an amendment enlarging the commit-
tee to four, one member from each
school district, whose duty it would be
to investigate the various sites and
ascertain the cost and area and re-
port to the board at a later meeting.
As such committee the chair ap-
pointed Paul V. Cary, A. S. Galpin,
George C. Lang and John Hantschel.

The question of architects received
considerable attention. No less than
15 firms from various parts of the
country have notified Lee C. Rasey
they are anxious to submit plans, but
he said only a portion of them spe-
cialized in school work. Some of the
experienced school architects, he said,
do not enter into competitive bidding.
What he was most anxious about was
that the board should avoid the mis-
takes made by some cities in the selec-
tion of architects.

It was generally conceded the sites
should be selected before the archi-
tects were engaged. Mr. Rasey said
he had all the necessary data for the
architects and had figured out that
33 room buildings including auditorium
and gymnasium with accommoda-
tions for 600 pupils were needed.

Upon motion of Paul V. Cary the
chair appointed a committee consist-
ing of W. H. Kreiss, J. Henry Har-
beck, A. G. Koch and A. Fahlstrom of
which he was to act as chairman, to
select architects and make their rec-
ommendations to the board.

Teachers of the high school were
granted a day and a half holiday be-
ginning Thursday noon, Oct. 12, to
attend the meeting of the Northeast
Wisconsin Teachers' association at
Wisconsin Dells.

William Vandenberg of Freedom
has purchased the grocery store at
479 Cherry-st, conducted for several
years by P. Barry and took pos-
session Thursday. The former proprie-
tor has not announced his future

plans.

NAME MRS. HODGINS WOMAN'S CLUB HEAD

Wausau—The 1923 legislative pro-
gram of the Wisconsin Consumers
league was endorsed and sections of it
restated in special resolutions and of-
ficers elected at Friday's session of
the Wisconsin Federation of Wom-
en clubs. Mrs. Joshua Hodges, Marinette,
was elected president. She succeeds Mrs. James G. Chandler, Racine, who on retiring from the office
as president of the state association
automatically becomes director for Wisconsin of the General Federation
of Women's clubs.

Other state officers elected include:
First vice president, Mrs. A. H. Shoe-
maker, Eau Claire; second vice pres-
ident, Mrs. George M. Coke, Mil-
waukee; recording secretary, Mrs. L.
A. Leadbetter, Rhinelander; cor-
responding secretary, Mrs. Harvey
Frame, Waukesha; treasurer, Mrs.
Edward Hammel, Sheboygan; audit-
or, Mrs. C. F. Lamb, Madison.

ELITE THEATRE

Last Showing Today

Louise Glaum

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 39. No. 96.

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publication of all news credited to it or not other-
wise credited in this paper and also the local news
published herein.Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of CirculationAMERICAN POLICY IN THE
NEAR EAST

Secretary of State Hughes declares the true American point of view in connection with the menacing situation in the Near East. This nation, he maintains, stands with the allies to insure effectively "the liberty of the Dardanelles, the Sea of Marmora and the Bosphorus, as well as protection of the racial and religious minorities."

This is a just stand. Who can say when it might help the Turk, as it now helps oppressed in the Near East? The minority is always entitled to protection in its natural, civil and spiritual rights, and also in individual rights, and the main sea-highways of the world should be international highways.

The Turk has effected a malicious combination. The pagan soviet of a Christian land joins hands with the Moslem. The Moslem invades Europe and thereby invites future friction and bloodshed. Petty states of the Balkans take sides, imagining that they may procure material gain through conspiracy.

This predicament is a most grave crisis. Christian and infidel are leagued against Christian states in southern Europe are suspicious of one another. The allies have some concealed differences. India looks for a chance to break away from Great Britain. There are disturbing factors which point to the possibility, though it may be remote, of a World war even worse than the last.

To go back to Mr. Hughes' declaration, the fact remains that it is only a declaration of principle. We may stand with the allies, as he says, to insure the liberty of the Dardanelles and the protection of racial minority, but are we willing to go any further than standing with them in spirit? How is this government to do anything to make its stand effective? We have severed all relations with the allies actively in the affairs of Europe. We are outside of the League of Nations and we refuse to accept mandates in the Near east, or to undertake any concrete action there or elsewhere in Europe. Mr. Hughes' statement seems to be idealistic. The most charitable view of it is that it is inconsistent with the actual policies of the present administration, which is pursuing a program of isolation more complete than Mr. Harding advocated before he became president and more drastic than Mr. Hughes dreamed of before he was called into the cabinet.

RECORD BUSINESS IS AT HAND
Assistant Secretary of Labor E. J. Hennings advised merchants to replenish their shelves. Within six or eight weeks there will, he says, be great prosperity.

Solid prosperity is here already. Business is under way. Transportation is behind in the race. There is a general shortage of freight cars. As fast as transportation catches up, business will go forward.

There is no longer any reason for fear or doubt. With the big strikes settled, the last and only impediment were removed. Factories are busy everywhere. With all at work again there is a buying power for merchandise and farm products.

Mr. Hennings' judgment is, I think, accurate. We have entered an era of record prosperity. The only danger is that the volume of business will be too large. There will be heavy trade for several years. We should throw doubt aside and settle down again to work.

MAN'S GREATEST ASSET
Keeping workers from the scrap heap by the early discovery of tuberculosis and other diseases which are coming more and more to be recognized as industry's

greatest foe, by providing proper working conditions and by educating working men and women to the importance of personal hygiene will be among the points to be emphasized during Good Health week which is to be observed throughout the United States October 23-30.

The intimate relation which man's health bears to labor turnover and to accidents and the part which ventilation, sanitation, and cleanliness play in increasing the health and efficiency of workers are subjects which are receiving special attention from the national executive committee and its advisory council in charge of the promotion of Good Health week. That there is a growing appreciation of the fact that poor ventilation, poor sanitation, and poor lighting mean decreased production is evidenced by the manner in which the large employers of labor are giving active cooperation in the educational movement whose purpose is better health.

Dust hazards, the diseases in which they are a factor, their costliness to industry, and the importance of handling them properly and of removing the dust as nearly as possible at its source are being given special consideration. Effort will be made both to call the attention of employers to the importance from the cold business standpoint of dollars and cents of improving the ventilation of factories and workshops where it is not satisfactory and to impress working people with the urgency of having plenty of fresh air in their homes, especially if they cannot secure it during working hours, and of making sure to have some out of door exercise every day.

It has been said that although man prides himself on being the most intelligent of all animals, he needs the greatest guidance for his safety. Good health week is an effort to place the guidance of the best and the most scientific knowledge of the times within his easy reach.

HARD COAL PROFITS

In New York city household sizes of anthracite retailed at \$13.10 a ton last March, before the strike began. The largest firm of retail coal dealers is now selling in Manhattan and the Bronx at \$13.25, an increase of 15 cents a ton, and in Brooklyn and Long Island City at \$13.50. Fifteen cents a ton or even 35 cents is a small price to pay for a five months' strike.

It is so small in comparison with the expected rake-off that not every dealer is likely to be satisfied with it. In anticipation of excessive charges based on the shortage a complaint department has been established by the district fuel administrator. When a price is asked that appears excessive the customer is requested to at once notify the district office and refuse to do business until the charge has been officially sanctioned.

The fuel anti-profiteering coal bill passed in the closing hours of congress has been signed by the president and this gives the fuel administrators forcing powers which they did not before possess. The first hard coal mined since the strike ended is going into New York and New England and none is coming into middle west as yet, but the action taken in New York suggests the procedure elsewhere and is a reminder that if the average citizen is willing to accede to any demand in order to get anthracite the fuel administration will be both helpless and useless.

OIL AND GAS PRICES

An automotive expert says the carburetor of ten years ago would not work if fed by the gasoline sold today and that it keeps his engineers hopping to devise carburetor improvements to meet the declining quality of gas. Every driver of a car knows as a matter of experience that gasoline, except for the fancy and higher priced brands, is decidedly inferior to that formerly provided.

But in the meantime while the grade of gas has been falling off during the years of carburetor improvements the price has been increasing. The retail price of gasoline in Appleton today is 24.3-10 cents a gallon. The price of the crude oil from which the gas is refined is \$1.25 a barrel.

When crude was at its peak in the boom—\$2.50 per barrel—the price of gasoline was only 2 to 3 cents higher. In other words the cost of the raw material has been cut nearly two-thirds while the price of the finished product has been cut only one-fourteenth.

Such conditions could not exist in the marketing of a product in which price competition played a part. One great concern fixes the price and the public pays.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHEN A BOY IS A SISSY

My Dear Mr. Brady:

I should like some help in convincing my boy of 17 (he will be 18 in October) that it is injurious for him to smoke. He has not done so until this summer, but up here nearly every boy his own age smokes and a great many of the girls and I think he has an idea that he would be a sissy if he did not.

Have you any statistics or pamphlets on this subject and also advice about keeping him clean morally?

His father does not seem to know how to talk to him. Some years ago I gave the boy a book about "What Every Boy Should Know." But he is going away to school this fall and the stories I hear about the girls make me fearful of the temptations he will have to meet.

We have a niece from visiting us this summer, and when she saw me reading your articles every night she said that was what her mother did. I was surprised to learn that you are well known so far away.

Yours truly, Mrs.

This boy is evidently in danger. He has been turned loose in a resort infested with a species of parasites which is gnawing at the very roots of family life. He is passing the summer under the tutelage of the idlers and wastrels of the country, and in the elevating company of bobbed haired, but exceedingly sophisticated cigarette smoking young moron women.

To send a boy with undeveloped character away from home for a whole school term is always a grave and too often a fatal experiment. To send a boy who hasn't enough moral strength to say "no" when the morons cry "sissy" is simply courtting disaster.

There was nothing I could say in reply to this mother's letter, except to tell her she had every reason to be alarmed for the future welfare of the boy.

Statistics or pamphlets do not penetrate the intellect of the cigarette smoking type of youth. He is "twisted up" by his blasé instructors and you can't hand him "that stuff."

If he were athletically inclined—which he never is, alas—it might be possible to point out to him the fact that cigarette smokers never amount to anything in athletics. If he were studiously inclined—which he isn't because overwork hurts the eyes, you know—it might be possible to show him that cigarette smokers never shine in men's accomplishment. But cigarette smokers are often just grand slimy dancers and the moron women are quite taken up with them, so what's the use. The boy that is headed wrong knows so many things "which ain't so."

A man's man is never afraid to say "no." Of course a ladies' boy, a sissy, just hasn't the necessary force of character. He leads easily on any body's string. He makes the perfect "yes guy."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Sure Cure Business

At some time in the past I read in your corner that you have a sure cure for bed wetting which you would send to any mother requesting same.—(Mrs. E. W. D.)

Answer—If you read that in my column it must have been printed when I was away fishing. I have no sure cure for anything. I don't believe there is a sure cure for anything under heaven, but I have some helpful suggestions for the management of children with that difficulty, and I'll send the suggestions to any parent who requests them. There is nothing sure about the corrective suggestions I give; in fact, every little while, as readers tell me, they fail.

The Theories Of A Quack

What do you think of the theory that so called "cold" rhinitis, etc. are merely accumulations of mucus naturally seeking an outlet from the body and that such ailments can be prevented or cured by furnishing the body good, coarse, live food au naturel sans animal flesh? Will await your reply with interest.—(B.R.J.)

Answer—It is an old theory which all kinds of quacks and charlatans have worked to the limit, and with great profit. Why specify "cold," rhinitis, etc., when the theory will apply just as well to all human maladies, physical, social or imaginary?

Goat's Milk vs. Cow's Milk

Please tell me whether goat's milk is better for the stomach than cow's milk. I have heard it is more digestible.—(Mrs. S.)

Answer—Goat's milk is more nourishing than cow's milk, and since goats are practically immune to tuberculosis and cows are often tubercular, the milk of goats is less likely to convey tuberculosis to the consumer. So far as digestibility is concerned, there is no choice. Certain individuals may digest goat's milk more easily than cow's milk.

Syphilis Is Curable.

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Answer—Yes. From two to 70 years. Once syphilis always syphilitic potentially, in my judgment. That is to say, I believe syphilis, like tuberculosis, becomes "arrested" under treatment, but notwithstanding the nature of the treatment or the results of Wassermann tests, the latent infection remains throughout life and may again manifest itself at some future time if the individual lives under poor hygienic conditions.

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Miss Veronica Green Becomes Bride Today

Following a high mass in St. Mary church, Miss Veronica Jane Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Green, 693 Drew-st., and Walter Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson of Rhinelander, were married at the parsonage of the church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The Rev. Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carson Green.

The bride wore a traveling suit of silk in cocoanut with a hat of the same color. Her bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Green wore a black net dress and a flowered hat. Her bouquet was of pink roses.

After a wedding breakfast at the Sherman house, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left by auto for Milwaukee and Chicago. They will be at home to their friends after Nov. 1 in Rhinelander.

PARTIES

More than 500 young people attended the first community dance of the season given at Armory G by the Sports Council of Appleton Womans club on Friday evening. Music was furnished by the Valley Country club orchestra of Neenah.

More than 250 Lawrence students attended the annual walk-around in front of Main hall on Friday evening. Stunts were put on by each class with the assistance of a magna vox. Most of the students at the party were first year students.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Fetting 1046 Durkee-st., were pleasantly surprised Friday evening by a party of 60 friends and neighbors on the second anniversary of their wedding. Cards and other games were played and the younger people diverted themselves with dancing. Albert Rehbein won first prize at cards, and Mrs. George Willenkamp received the consolation prize.

Four Leaf Clover club was entertained by Mrs. J. Boelson at her home 1238 Eighth-st. Friday afternoon. Prizes were won at cards by Mrs. John Beaulieu and Mrs. John Schultz. Mrs. Emma Casper will entertain the club next Tuesday at her home, 910 Morrison-st.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Clio club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William Killen, 722 Harris-st. Mrs. Frank Harriman will have charge of the program.

The Lady Moose Tuesday club will hold its first card party of the year at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. The party will be in Pythian Moose hall.

The Social Sis sewing club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Miss Goldine Massonet, 1258 Packard-st., will be the hostess.

Alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will meet at 7:45 Monday evening. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Boyd, 1732 Lawrence-st.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
The last couple to apply for marriage licenses in September were David Wiese and Viola J. Ihde, both of Freedom; John Edward Moore and Madeline Skenandore, both of Oneida; Herman Lecker and Mrs. Minnie Schmitz, both of Appleton; Alvin Priem, Center, and Laura Techlin, Appleton; Irvin Paul, Deer Creek, Clarice F. Rehmet, Maple Creek; Edward Rehmet, Maple Creek, and Estella Krueger, Belle Plaine.

PERSONALS

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Marquette, Mich., visited Appleton friends Friday while on their way to Chicago.

Miss Emma Stern of Bonduel, has resigned her position as bookkeeper at the store of Appleton Roofing and Hardware Co., and has been succeeded by Miss Irene Greib of Bonduel.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunzert autoed to Milwaukee Friday to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Frame and Miss Isabel Ragland of Milwaukee, accompanied Mrs. E. E. Dunn here by automobile Saturday to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodland and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Emder left by automobile Saturday afternoon for Chicago, where they will spend about a week.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Slyster and G. H. Schroeder of Milwaukee are spending several days here visiting friends. Dr. and Mrs. Slyster formerly resided in Appleton.

Mrs. Lueckel, who is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital with burns suffered in a fire at the Interstate Pulp and Paper Co. plant is making good progress toward recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schneberger of Belvidere, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tuttle, 604 North-st. Miss Clara Harriman and Alfred Harriman autoed to Madison, Friday.

Mrs. Charles Rieher has returned to her home at 862 Fair-st., after spending a month in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Mary Adrian, 862 Fair-st., left Saturday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., where she will visit her daughter Adehra and sons Peter and Harry.

Mrs. A. B. Morris, 699 Washington-st., submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Saturday morning.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The annual Rally of All Saints Episcopal church is arranged for Oct. 5.

The evening will be spent in dancing and playing cards with a special musical program which is being planned. During the evening there will be a discussion on the ways of making the local services and entertainments more interesting.

More than 60 people attended the fall opening banquet given by the Young Peoples Alliance of Emanuel Evangelical church in the church dining room Friday evening. New and prospective members were guests of the society. John Trautman, president, acted as toastmaster and talks were given by Miss Marie Finger, the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt and Floyd Rabehl. Music was furnished by Poizn orchestra.

Mt. Olive Evangelical Lutheran church will celebrate its annual mission festival, Sunday. The morning services at 10:30 will be in charge of Rev. August Herzfeldt of Black Creek and the Rev. E. Zell of Michicot will preach at 7:30.

EVERY ELK A BOWLER IS NEW SLOGAN OF CLUB

A meeting of the Elks will be held next Wednesday evening at which the various activities for the coming year will be considered. The bowling alleys will be officially opened on that evening and the slogan adopted by the bowling committee is, "Every Elk a bowler."

Complete Water Main

The 400 foot stretch of water main on Vine-st., was completed by the Appleton water department Friday, and work was commenced on 1,500 feet of main in Garfield-pl. Saturday. Employees of the water department are keeping closely behind the huge excavating machine used by Anthony Thomassen, contractor.

Chance To Get Acquainted At Womans Club

"Drop in and get acquainted with Appleton Womans club on Sunday afternoon" is the invitation which is being extended to every one by members of the recreation department, who will be hostesses at the first social at the clubroom on Sunday afternoon. Good use will be made of the kitchentette along about supper time and more good use will be made of the piano and the music during the afternoon and evening. The rooms will be open from 2:30 to 9:30.

Hikers are urged to be at the room promptly at 2 o'clock to hike to the cottage at the lake, where a hikers organization will be established. They will return to the club in time to take the edge off their appetites.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Mary L. Keay, of Aberdeen, Scotland, sister of Mrs. John S. Oliver, 406 Pacific-st. to Alfred Oliver of Appleton, took place Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Oliver.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. W. Wright. Miss Esther Schindler and Alexander Molcomb of Kimberly attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver left at once for Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, and upon their return will make their home with Mr. Harry.

Mrs. A. B. Morris, 699 Washington-st., submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Saturday morning.

Alexander Laux has purchased the new H. J. Fink residence, 833 Third-st., Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Laux and family will be settled in their new home after Nov. 1.

The Mason as Forester

Stephen Gerard, the great level-headed philanthropist of a hundred years ago, once said:

"If I knew that I should die tomorrow, I would still want to plant a tree today."

As a practical man, he was thinking not only of the beauty of trees but of their material value.

Today must do the same. If we cannot plant trees, at least, let us save what we have.

Men who build a home of permanent materials saves many trees. There is need of such saving. The forests left in the United States, without careful replanting, will not last to the end of the century.

As a practical man, he was thinking not only of the beauty of trees but of their material value.

Just as a matter of national economy, it is a patriotic service to use permanent building materials.

It is being cut four times as fast as it is being replaced. The great lumber reserves have retarded the growth of the forests of the United States.

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It is being cut four times as fast as it is being replaced. The great lumber reserves have retarded the growth of the forests of the United States.

Destroy trees thousands of years old to make kindling for the fire demon? What a piece of work for a man who calls himself practical.

The surplus of permanent materials, on the other hand, is inexhaustible. It can be used up only by getting up a new demand with itself. Stone, clay, and the materials for cement are found almost everywhere, and in limited quantities.

Give the man a chance to build your home, and he will help build the country, too. Moreover, he is the great, indispensable forester. Set him to work for薪。

Set him to work for薪.

Set

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

MARINETTE MAN TAKES PASTORATE

The Rev. N. Beecken Accepts Call To St. John Church At Black Creek

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reed died Wednesday morning and was buried Thursday afternoon. A short service was held at the house at 1 o'clock, after which the body was taken to Seymour for burial. The baby was born Sunday morning.

The Equitable Fraternal Union will hold an important meeting at the home of Charles Meier Tuesday evening, Oct. 3.

The Womans Christian Temperance Union will celebrate Francis Millard day at the home of Mrs. Florine Kopeke, Friday evening Oct. 6.

PLANT RESUMES

Outagamie Lime Stone Co. plant has started working full time this week after being shut down a short time for repairs.

Clifford Haas entered high school at Shiocton this week.

The Rev. N. Beecken of Marinette, preached in St. John church Wednesday evening and at a church meeting held after the services he was elected pastor in place of the Rev. Hans Jacoby who resigned to take charge of St. Peter church in South Chicago.

R. H. Gehrke and Henry Froehlich attended a hardware dealers' meeting in Appleton Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Gustave Maas, who has been ill the past week is slightly better but still confined to her bed.

HERE FROM WEST

Mrs. William Austin and grandson Lloyd Albert Pierce, of Tacoma Wash. were guests of friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Nelson Baris visited Miss Lizzie McNeish Wednesday while on the way from Neenah to her home in Shawano.

Friday of last week a "fox and goose chase" was held by the school. The foxes were led by Miss Kathryn Hoffman and the geese by Miss Rose Hoffman. The foxes won the chase and the geese gave them a banquet at the school house Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loncarica of Milwaukee and Mrs. Fred Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller of Oshkosh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Maas, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Streigle of Hilbert were guests of relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. C. J. Burdick and Mrs. H. Jacoby were New London visitors Tuesday.

Mr. E. Felis is visiting at Lee-man.

Mrs. Mary Magauna visited in Green Bay, Tuesday at the John Hines home.

BY CAR

Raymond Rohloff and Roy Miller returned Wednesday from North Dakota where they spent the summer. While in Dakota they bought a car and returned with it.

Mrs. Clyde Burdick and Mrs. Roy Eberhard were Green Bay visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kessler were guests at the A. Fraker home at Lee-man Wednesday night.

Mrs. Mary Walsh of Manawa is visiting at the home of her son, Dr. F. C. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander were Shiocton visitors Thursday.

Dr. J. B. Huhn and family were Nichols visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Harrison Eberhard of Neenah spent Wednesday and Thursday here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ballow of Neenah were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Eberhard Wednesday.

Miss Janet Eberhard returned Wednesday from a week's visit in Appleton and Neenah.

Fred and Harry Rice were guests of their sister, Mrs. William Eberhard Monday night while autoing from Manitowoc to their home at Carney, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dengel and Mrs. Gladys Williams of New London spent Tuesday night at the C. J. Burdick home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick and Edward, Louraine, and Elaine Shaw were Appleton visitors Wednesday.

HAS OPERATION

Mrs. A. Peters was operated upon in a Green Bay hospital Thursday.

Mrs. D. La Marche was in Green Bay Tuesday night to visit her son Gustave, who is slowly recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. W. Rau of Seymour spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaphorst and son were Appleton visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Servatius, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kraus and Mrs. V. A. Ferris and children spent Sunday at Berlin.

Mrs. H. V. Shauger of Ogdensburg was a visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. H. Jacoby and Mrs. C. J. Burdick were Appleton callers Tuesday.

Mrs. J. P. Servatius and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Perry and children autoed to Oshkosh Thursday.

Mrs. Dewall, Sr., who has been visiting at Hilbert the past six weeks returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Streigle spent Tuesday at the home of M. Brittenham.

ELECTRICIAN DIES

Menominee, Mich.—Albert Larson, 20, local electrician for a repair crew for the Menominee Light and Traction company, was electrocuted here Friday while working on a high tension wire. Larson was repairing the line at the top of a 30 foot pole when he came into contact with a 2,300 volt wire. He was held to the top by his safety belt and was alive when taken to the ground but died a few minutes later.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-3
Kaukauna Representative

DEPERE IS FIRST GRIDIRON OPPONENT

American Legion Team Gets Started In Home Game Sunday Afternoon

Kaukauna—Amateur football on a large scale will make its bow to Kaukauna at 2:30 Sunday afternoon when the local American legion team tackles the DePere city team. Coach H. D. McCleskey of Lawrence college, will referee. While no announcement was made of the lineup it is understood that the team will consist of many of last year's players. Coaches Buck and Asha have drilled with the candidates four nights a week and it is probable that some changes will be made in the lineup.

The DePere aggregation comes here with a reputation. The team is made up of several former Green Bay packers and all are old school stars who know the game. A hard fight is predicted. Large crowds are expected to turn out for the first game.

POLICE ROUND UP SCHOOL DODGERS

Kaukauna—Local police will be busy for sometime rounding up children under eighteen years of age who are working and who forget that the law requires their attendance at a school for a definite period each week. Now that the public and parochial schools have become stable in enrollment, vocational school officials have checked up to determine where children are not attending school.

Letters were sent to more than 100 children within the age limit. About 40 answered the summons and appeared for registration but the names of the remaining 60 were turned over to the police. When the entire list has been covered and all have been accounted for, the day school enrollment will amount to considerably over 200 students.

Machin shop practice is perhaps the most popular choice among the boys although many register for cabinet making.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Miss Grace Breszel and Mrs. E. Musolff were prize winners at hearts at the card party given by the ladies of St. Mary church Friday evening in Ells hall. August Heinz and Mrs. John Hitting won first honors at schafkopf, consolation prizes were awarded to Carl Specht and Mrs. Nick Timmers. Forty tables of schafkopf and 25 tables of hearts were in play. Dancing followed the card party. Music was furnished by the Electric City orchestra.

Twelve men were in attendance at a husking bee at the home of Martin Heindel Thursday evening, town of Kaukauna. Nearly 300 bushels of corn was husked. Entertainment and refreshments followed the bee.

The first meeting of the season of the Elta Bita Pi club was held Friday evening at the home of Miss Louise Kuehne. Twelve members were present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Anita Ebersteiner.

Dr. F. E. Donaldson left Saturday noon for Milwaukee to attend the wedding of his nephew, Walter D. Corrigan, Jr., and Miss Lucile Thorpe. The wedding will take place at 7:30 Saturday evening. Miss Thorpe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thorsen.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Ernest Rehor of Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Margie E. Wendland daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Wendland, Wisconsin Rapids. The wedding took place last Saturday. The bride has relatives here for several weeks. The couple will reside in San Jose, Calif.

KAUKAUNA MASON SEE DEDICATION OF TEMPLE

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Radisch, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Towsey and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Enghoff and daughter, Alice, attended the dedication of the Masonic temple at Clintonville Thursday afternoon and evening. A parade headed by a Masonic band, and made up of Knights Templar, Royal Arch Masons and members of the Blue Lodge from Clintonville and surrounding cities, started at the new temple and made its way north and south on Main st. and then west to the baseball park, where a commanding drill team from Coshkosh staged an exhibition drill.

The dedication exercises were held in the lodge room of the temple at 8 o'clock and were conducted by the grand master, J. H. Langdon. C. B. Stanley of Clintonville presided at the afternoon's program.

At 6 o'clock a banquet and a dance was held in the new assembly hall.

Masons from various parts of the state were in attendance at the dedication exercises and more than 700 people were served at the banquet, under the auspices of the ladies of the Eastern Star.

New London was represented by H. E. Cristy, F. L. Zauk, Matthew Lehman, J. F. Seering, O. J. Harlan, Miss Elizabeth Kuester, and the Meers and Madames Fay R. Smith, C. D. Feathers, E. F. Ramm, C. J. Thompson, M. C. Trayser, Thomas G. Roberts and G. H. Putnam.

STUDENT OCCUPY PULPIT ON SUNDAY

Graveling At Oneida Is Retarded—School Board To Have Important Session

Kaukauna—James Sampson, who has the job of graveling the road near Chicago Corners is finding it hard to get teams. The farmers are all busy with their farm work and the small wages offered are no temptation to them.

Chester House whose horse was killed by an automobile on the Green Bay rd. has settled the case out of court.

The Rev. W. Watson is planning on having a truck bring all the Episcopal children to school next year.

The school board of district 4 is to meet Monday to decide on the question of allowing children from other districts attend school. There are a few families who live more than two miles from the school in their own district, while district 4 is not much over a mile.

The Rev. Father Vissers made a business trip to Milwaukee on Wednesday.

Regular services also will be held at Brokaw Memorial Methodist church. The new pastor, the Rev. W. F. Hulen will preach both morning and evening. Regular Epworth League devotional meeting will be held before church services Sunday evening.

BODY OF VETERAN TO ARRIVE TODAY

Cement Arrives For Bear Creek—Clintonville-rd.—Come Scheduled Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent

Bear Creek—After a cessation of several weeks due to inability to procure cement, the Joseph McCarthy Construction Co. of Kaukauna will resume operations on the Bear Creek—Clintonville highway on Monday, Oct. 2. This will be welcome news to Bear Creek and Clintonville people who have been making the east and west detours all summer. Only a short distance remains to complete the road to the city limits of Clintonville and the sand and crushed stone are already in place.

Evening service at 7:30, Monday evening the Board of Trustees will meet in the church at 7:30. Tuesday evening at 6:30 the annual meeting will be held in the church, supper preceding the meeting. All members are urged to be present. Thursday evening at 7:30, the choir will sing at the morning worship: "Make a Joyful Noise" by Wilson. At the evening service, Miss Vera Lockery will sing, "The Lord is My Light."

First Baptist Church

A. L. McMillan, Minister

Bible school at 10:45, for devotional Morning worship at 11:00. Sermon theme: "The Test of Religion." Special music by the choir. The Young People's meeting at 6:30. Miss Dorothy Schaefer, group captain will have charge of the meeting.

First Congregational Church

Sunday, Oct. 1, 1922.

9:30 Sunday school, 11:00 Morning

service. Choral: "Grant Us to

Walk with Thee." J. S. Bach. Sermon to

boys and girls, "The Stone in the

Rosy." By Mrs. Cross. Anthem: Christ

is Knocking at My Heart." Philo Oitis.

Evening service at 7:30.

The defendant appeared before Justice J. W. Patterson of Clintonville and waived preliminary examination.

He was bound over to circuit court and bonds were furnished.

Marcus Murray, son of E. J. Murray of the town of Bear Creek, recently submitted to an operation for rupture at his home. He is recovering.

MRS. DABAREINER, 95 DIES AT HORTONVILLE

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Hortonville—Mrs. Susanna Dabareiner, 95, died at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of her son, Lawrence Dabareiner. A short service was held at the home Friday afternoon, after which the body was taken to Jefferson, where the funeral will be held Saturday afternoon.

The Hortonville baseball team will play the Manawa team here Sunday afternoon.

Otto Kluge celebrated his birthday

Wednesday evening. A large number of friends and relatives were present.

Miss Carol Hodges has accepted

Memorial Presbyterian Church

Ernest W. Wright, Pastor

All services will be held as usual

at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

J. A. Holmes, Minister

Sunday school 9:30 and 10:30. Spec

ial classes for students. Morning

service 11:00 A. M. Subject: "A De

sert in Our Lives."

Evening service 7:30. P. M. Prayer meeting

Thursday 7:30.

Monday evening the official board

will hold its regular meeting in the church parlors at 7:30. Every member urged to be present.

Sunday afternoon the Epworth

League cabinet will be the guests of

IT is a matter of record

that more buyers of high

grade cars choose Type 61

because they have a clear

conviction of its worth.

They buy it because, after

mature reflection, they

consider Type 61 Cadillac

both the Standard of the

World and the world's

greatest motor car value.

TEAMS TOO SCARCE FOR

GREEN BAY CREDIT MEN JOKE VICTIMS

Appleton Man Has Considerable Fun At Expense Of Bay Bureau

J. J. Jensen, proprietor of the Valley Mercantile company of Appleton, received a jolt Thursday evening when he was refused credit by the Green Bay Credit Men's association. Mr. Jensen appeared in person before the credit club at their meeting Thursday evening and asked for credit, stating that he was making plans for enlarging his business and lacked the necessary funds for the purpose.

Mr. Jensen stated that his real estate was valued at \$8,000 and that it was covered by a small mortgage. Although he furnished excellent references, the credit men were unwilling to make the risk, saying he lacked the necessary security. Much hilarity was caused by the remark made by the Appleton merchant that he had purchased the property from his father-in-law, Isaac Abrams, and Mr. Jensen was questioned as to his nationality. All manner of pointed questions were asked, but it finally was decided that Mr. Jensen was a poor risk.

Finally the veil was lifted, and it was explained by the secretary of the club that Mr. Jensen's real name was Gordon S. Fish, commercial manager of Heinemann & Krugmeier, and that the club members were the victims of a joke. Mrs. Fish also was present at the banquet of the Green Bay credit men.

OPEN PLANT TO MAKE NEW AUTO HOOD BOOT

Seekins Hood Cover Co. Starts On Small Scale—Will Branch Out

The latest manufacturing concern to begin operations in Appleton is the Seekins Hood Cover company, makers of automobile hood covers and boots. David Seekins and Fred V. Heinemann are joint owners, and their manufacturing plant, which has been begun on a small scale, is located at Washington and Catherine sts.

The company has installed two electric machines for the manufacture of the hood covers that have been invented and patented by Mr. Seekins. The patented article was exhibited at the automobile show on soldiers square during the Fall Style festival week and attracted considerable attention.

This season the company will cater only to Appleton retailers with the hope of enlarging their plant next year to take care of the needs of out-of-town merchants. They intend to branch out into other cities at that time.

A feature of the Heinemann-Seekins patent is that the device is designed to cover the automobile crank case as well as the hood. The boot is adjusted by four tension rods to make it strong and serviceable. The purpose of the boot is to keep the dust away from the carburetor and retain the engine heat at a point where the oil will not congeal in the winter. It is designed so that the heat can be driven from the motor back into the car so as to make a closed car as comfortable as a heated room. The device was used for experimental purposes all last winter. Special hoods are made to order for certain cars. A number of local auto dealers have expressed their intention of selling the Appleton made product.

Coming to
APPLETON, WIS.
SHERMAN HOUSE
OCTOBER 3, 1922
Returning Every 28 Days
Thereafter

Successor to Dr. Goddard
Dr. H.R. Harvey

SPECIALIST
413 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Gives free consultation, examination to sick, diseased and disengaged people. Don't give up, come to me. My curative method of treatment proves successful after other fail. The following named diseases and symptoms have been my specialty for years and I offer you the very newest, safest, quickest curative treatments known to medical science.

NERVOUS

Diseases: restless, irritable, dependent, sweaty feet and hands, sleepy, or fail to sleep, bad dreams, shaky, dizzy, etc.

STOMACH

Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn, headaches, distress after eating, etc.

BLOOD

Diseases: eczema, pruritis, itch, pimples, tetter, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, etc.

KIDNEY

and Bladder Diseases: pain in back, too frequent, highly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

PILES

Fistula, hemorrhoids, bleeding, itching, or protruding, entirely removed without operation, pain, danger or loss of time. Honest treatment and advice given to all. No secret treatments only.

If you cannot call write
DR. H. R. HARVEY
413 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

By ALLMAN



"THE HANDYMAN AROUND THE HOUSE" ARRIVES JUST IN TIME —

SEND DELEGATE TO RAILROAD MEETING

The sessions will run from one to two weeks. More than 3,000 local lodges will be represented by from 1,500 to 2,500 delegates.

The last meeting of the grand lodge was held in Detroit in 1919. At that time the railroads were under government control and the problems to be met differed from those of the present time.

The meeting promises to be the most important in the history of the organization.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

Bridges Completed

The concrete bridge that was erected just south of Combined Locks to replace another that was washed out in the floods of June 10 is now completed and will be open to traffic in a few days. Two bridges at Darboy, removed from each other by a half mile, also replacing washout bridges, have been completed and are opened to traffic.

The meeting promises to be the most important in the history of the organization.

REVEAL FACTS IN FIGHT OVER SHOALS

Valley Association Publishes
Documents Supporting
Ford's Offer

All official facts concerning the government power project at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, and Henry Ford's proposed purchase are made available to local people interested through receipt by the chamber of commerce of a special issue of the magazine published by the Mississippi Valley association.

This association is supporting Mr. Ford in his attempt to purchase the power plant from the government according to his bid now in the hands of congress, and compiled the date. The organization appeals to business men of the middle west to study it thoroughly and then transmit their opinions to their congressman and senators.

5c Dance at Waverly Sunday Afternoon and Night.

Fall Prices on Tires

30 x 3 Rib \$6.00
30 x 3½ \$7.50
ALL CORD TIRES AT A
GREATLY REDUCED
PRICE

These goods are all high grade with a Guarantee — Fabric 6,000 miles; Cords 10,000.

We have a large stock of Tires that must be sold with a large saving to our customers.

JAHNKE'S LIVERY
533 Superior St. Appleton
PHONE 143

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

13 Models Backed by One Principle

The Paige and Jewett group of motor cars consists of thirteen distinct models—all Sixes—and ranging in price from \$995 to \$3350.

In this great field of choice there are standard open and closed models and very distinctive "specials" in a variety of colors. So, no matter what your purse or fancy may dictate, Paige is prepared to satisfy it with the right car at the right price. Such is the advantage of a concentrated manufacturing policy.

But whether you buy a Jewett or a Paige—standard or special—it must be a Six. For that is the one principle of engineering recognized in this factory.

As to the wisdom of this policy, there can be no question among enlightened people. Paige builds Sixes exclusively because they are more economical, more comfortable, more dependable and most efficient. Sixes do beat fours.

We invite you to inspect this great line of motor cars.

The thirteen Paige-Jewett Passenger cars follow:

JEWEETT—5-Passenger Touring, \$995; 3-Passenger Roadster, \$995; 3-Passenger Special, \$1095; 4-Passenger Coupe, \$1445; 5-Passenger Sedan, \$1465. PAIGE—7-Passenger Touring, \$2195; 4-Passenger Sport, \$2245; 7-Passenger Special, \$2395; 4-Passenger Special, \$2445; 3-Passenger Daytona Roadster, \$2495; 5-Passenger Coupe, \$3100; 7-Passenger Sedan, \$3155; Limousine, \$3350.

Prices f. o. b. factory. Tax Extra

Herrmann Motor Car Company
Appleton, Wisconsin

JEWEETT

A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

500 Beautiful Walking, Talking, Mama-Voice Dolls Like This

24 Inches Tall and
Fully Dressed

FREE

You Can Start TOMORROW!

Are you one of the
many children entered in The
Chicago Tribune's contest for the best
dressed "Angel Family" of Doll Cut-Outs?
If not, you can start tomorrow!

Don't miss this opportunity!
Get tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune,
with the three full pages of DOLL
CUT-OUTS. Enjoy the fun of cutting out
these beautiful dolls and dressing them. Get
a big 24-inch Walking, Talking, Mama-Voice
Doll Free for the best dressed "Angel Family."

In the COLORoto MAGAZINE of tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune there will be three full pages of these beautiful doll cut-outs—in colors. The third series will appear tomorrow, together with series I and II. This will give all those children who have not yet entered a chance to start.

THREE FULL PAGES

"THE ANGEL FAMILY" by Penny Ross

DOLL CUT-OUTS—In Colors

In the Big COLORoto MAGAZINE

FREE—with Tomorrow's
CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE



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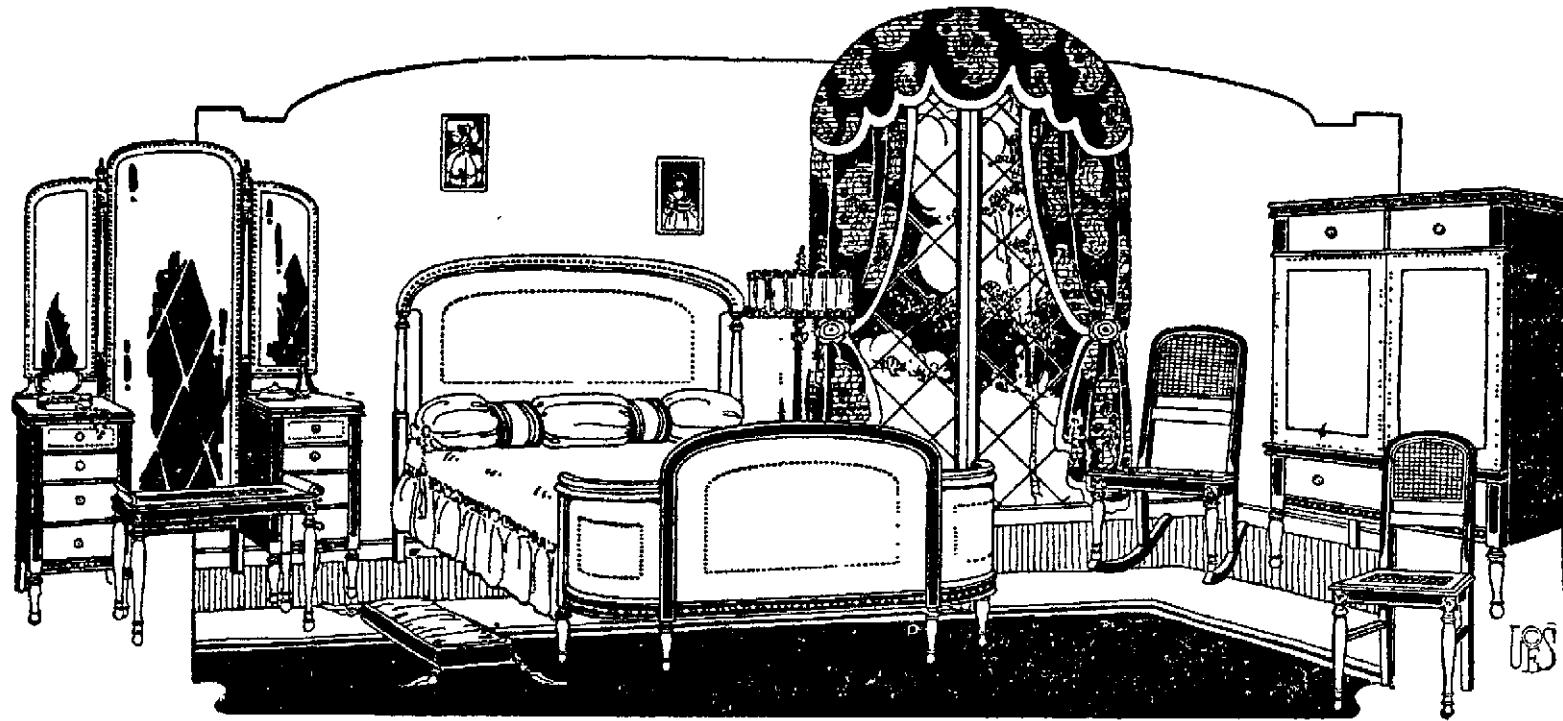
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721 College Ave.
Phone 223

Wichmann's Removal Sale

The Great Furniture Sale of the Year

We are going to move into our beautiful new home about the first of November and do not want to move a single piece of Furniture from the old store. To accomplish this end we have gone through our entire stock, marking everything down, to encourage immediate buying

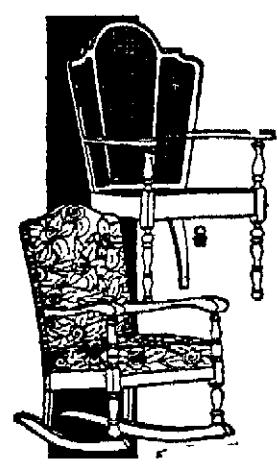
**WILL START
MONDAY
OCT. 2nd AT
9:00 O'CLOCK**



**WILL START
MONDAY
OCT. 2nd AT
9:00 O'CLOCK**

Wing Chairs and Rockers

In Mahogany or Walnut
at Surprisingly Low Prices



Of all the odd pieces of furniture making up a home, none can render such supreme comfort and add to the room's appearance, like a well chosen Chair or Rocker. Removal Sale prices ranging from \$13.00 up

Cheery Lamps For Long Winter Evenings

Floor Lamps \$12.50, \$18.00, \$24.00, \$30.00 and up
Table Lamps \$6.50, \$9.50, \$12.75, \$18.00 and up

These Lamps come with shades of silk and of metal with glass in the various popular colors. Boudoir Lamps with the silk and metal shades in several colors .. \$1.75, \$2.50, \$4., \$6., \$8. and up

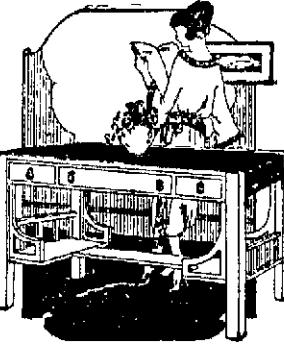
A WONDERFUL STOCK OF Bedroom Suites TO CHOOSE FROM

At Prices That Will Save You Considerable Money

Walnut Bedroom Suites of four pieces	\$186.00	Bird's Eye Maple Bedroom Suites of three pieces	\$113.00
Mahogany Bedroom Suites of four pieces	\$225.00	Ivory Bedroom Suites of three pieces	\$105.00
Curly Birch Bedroom Suites of six pieces	\$205.00	Oak Bedroom Suites of three pieces	\$105.00

Library Tables

In Fumed Oak, Golden Oak,
Walnut and Mahogany at
splendid Reductions Priced at
\$8.50, \$12.50, \$16., \$24. up

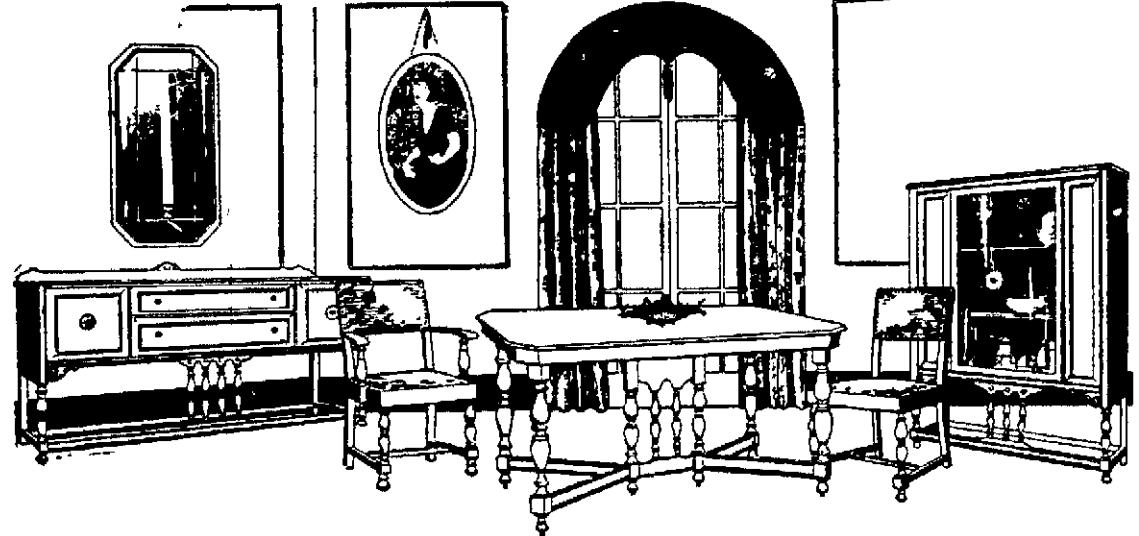


Davenport Tables

In Walnut and Mahogany in
Queen Anne and Italian Renaissance designs. Prices ranging
in the various sizes at \$14.,
\$16., \$18. and up.

Bed Daven-os

Make fine purchases at this big Removal Sale.
DAVEN-OS act as two pieces of furniture—a
handsome davenport during the day and a
thoroughly comfortable bed by night.
In the imitation Spanish leather \$34.00
In the genuine leather \$38.00
Imitation leather in three piece suites \$54.00
In three piece suites of genuine leather \$62.00



Dining Room Furniture Priced Way Down For Quick Removal

Italian Walnut Dining Room Suites of eight pieces, Table, Buffet, five Straight Chairs and \$186.50 Host Chair	Fumed Oak Dining Room Suites of eight pieces	\$89.00
Other Dining Room Suites of Italian Walnut, same num- \$158.75 ber of pieces	Golden Oak Dining Room Suites of eight pieces	\$89.00
Queen Anne Suites of Walnut, of eight pieces \$87.00	Other Suites for the Dining Room of seven pieces	\$28.75

Important!

This Big Removal Sale that we are starting Monday morning October 2nd does not mean that we are lowering our prices on just different articles of furniture in our stock---we are marking prices down on every piece of furniture in the store---not one thing will be reserved. As your guide in purchasing and to easily acquaint you with the prices we will have *everything tagged in yellow, with both the former price and sale price in plain figures on the tags.*



Comfortable Living Room Suites

At Prices That Mean Big Savings

Three-piece Overstuffed Living Room Suites of Mohair	\$198.50	Another Overstuffed Tapestry three piece Suite	\$145.00
Beautiful three piece Overstuffed Suites of Velour	\$162.50	Another Overstuffed three piece Suite, a combination of Tapestry and Velour	\$178.00
Three piece Overstuffed Suites in Tapestry at	\$159.00		

EYES OF STATE ON LAWRENCE GRID FIELD TODAY

LITTLE 5 TITLE
CONTEST OPENS;
HIGH TEAM PLAYS

LEADS LAWRENCE

BEATRICE HIGH
SCHOOL GRIDDERS
LOOK PROMISING

Nebraska Team, Which Meets
Appleton Turkey Day,
Husky, Report

BY GREGG M'BRIDE
(Special to Post Crescent)

Beatrice, Neb. — Beatrice High school plans to make a strong bid for interscholastic football honors this year. The Orange and Black, always a strong factor in Nebraska athletic circles, with a larger quantity and better quality of material seems to have some basis for putting forth its claims.

Coaching "Bish" Hughes and Garrett, while not overly enthusiastic regarding the Gage county elevens chances in the fall grid, come to the front with the statement that Beatrice is ready to make them all step and, when the curtain descends next Turkey day, will be found fighting around the top of the pile.

SQUAD IS HUSKY

Last year lack of weight handicapped the local squad. This year the squad is huskier and more experienced, although far from passing into the heavyweight division. An average of 140 pounds is about the weight of the Beatrice gridders.

Although the first game with Fairbury is one week away, Coach Hughes is driving his men hard for the start of the schedule which will rank with any in the state. Teams will be met in the following order: Fairbury, Albion, Omaha Commerce, University Place, Tescumseh, Omaha Central Hastings, Lincoln and Appleton, Wis.

LAYTON CAPTAINS SQUAD

Fred Layton captains the squad of fifty players this season. Layton played a tackle last season, but may be shifted to an end or back this year.

"Pip" Purdy and "Pete" Beckwith will probably lead the Beatrice ground gassing attack. Both are close to lightweights but make up in speed and fight what they lack in weight. Skirting the ends or hitting the line, it's a fifty-fifty toss-up to these backfield pastimers as fans, who saw the Lincoln Beatrice game last year, will agree.

Harrison Scott, who played a center last year may be shifted to an end or backfield. Roland will probably be used at fullback. Broad Brooks, a 180-pounder, is out for a guard or tackle position. Warren, a backfield man, looks good in practice as does Applegate end. Geisbrecht, fullback; Montgomery and Arterburn, guards. Settle guard or tackle; Shalla, guard or tackle. Pierce, end; Cook, guard. Van Lien, another veteran is registered in school, but has not been out to practice.

Even the best of 'em can get

tripped. The Baltimore Orioles, winners of the International league pennant took on the New Haven club. Eastern league champs for a three game series to fit themselves for the coming games with the A. A. winners. The dope was spilled and Jack Dunn's pets lost two out of three contests.

SPORT VIEWS
AND NEWS

ANTIGO VS APPLETON
The Blue and Gold of the high school were expected to meet stiff competition in the Antigo lineup. The games was expected to be fought hard by the local gridders in the effort to average the 19 to 10 defeat sustained at Antigo a year ago. Denney's lineup was given out as follows:

Center—Bonini. Guards—Bohun, 1, Fischer, r.

Tackles—Starck, r. Morris, 1.

Ends—Schiebel, r. Ashman, 1.

Quarterback—Mills.

Halfback—George Holman.

Fullback—Ernest Holman.

Halves—Gerus, 1. Verstagen, r.

Fullback—Briese or Tappert.

OSHKOSH TEACHERS
PLAY RIPON TODAY

By Associated Press

Oshkosh—The Oshkosh normal school football team was scheduled to open its grid season Saturday by playing Ripon college at Ripon. Two years ago the normals surprised the collegians by defeating them. Last season Ripon retaliated by stinging Oshkosh. A special train left for Ripon and the roosters were accompanied by the school band. The Normals have a heavy but fast team this year and a number of the squad have won distinction in high and normal school football in the past.

HOW THEY
STAND

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 8, Toledo 6.
St. Paul 3, Louisville 2 (fourteen innings)
Minneapolis 8, Indianapolis 7.
Kansas City 5, Columbus 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 4-8, Washington 3-4
(first game twelve innnings, second game called in eighth, darkness)

Boston 1, New York 0

St. Louis 3, Chicago 2

No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 3, St. Louis 0.

No other games scheduled.

TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L Pct

St. Paul 105 59 .523

Minneapolis 91 73 .554

Kansas City 80 76 .534

Indianapolis 85 79 .519

Milwaukee 83 82 .502

Louisville 74 88 .475

Toledo 64 98 .331

Columbus 63 98 .327

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L Pct

New York 93 59 .612

St. Louis 91 61 .599

Detroit 79 73 .520

Chicago 77 76 .506

Cleveland 76 76 .500

Washington 67 84 .443

Philadelphia 70 88 .441

Boston 61 92 .398

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L Pct

New York 91 67 .557

Pittsburg 84 68 .552

Cincinnati 82 69 .544

Chicago 80 70 .533

Brooklyn 75 68 .497

Philadelphia 68 94 .373

Boston 51 97 .345

**LEGION TO FORM PIN
TEAMS MONDAY NIGHT**

The American legion post of Appleton expects to go in bowling heavy this season. A meeting for the purpose of organizing a pin team for each ward will be held Monday night. Harvey Friebe, in charge of the legion athletics, will preside at the meeting.

ELECTRIC IRONS

At the Fox River Hdwe. Co.

Sale \$3.10.

Manager Schommer is Only

Other Man With Aver-

age Above .300

Two men attained a batting average of more than .300 on the Freedom baseball team, cellar champions of the Outagamie County League, according to the batting averages made public Saturday. Figures for men who finished the season with the club were kept.

Leisch who entered the Freedom club toward the end of the season leads the players with a .383 average.

Manager Schommer comes next with an average of .313 out of 83 times at bat.

The average follows:

PLAYERS AB H R PCT.

Leisch 26 10 4 .383

Schommer 83 26 16 .313

Servacs 51 15 10 .294

Nelson 69 17 11 .240

Reider 25 5 2 .200

Harties 86 17 16 .197

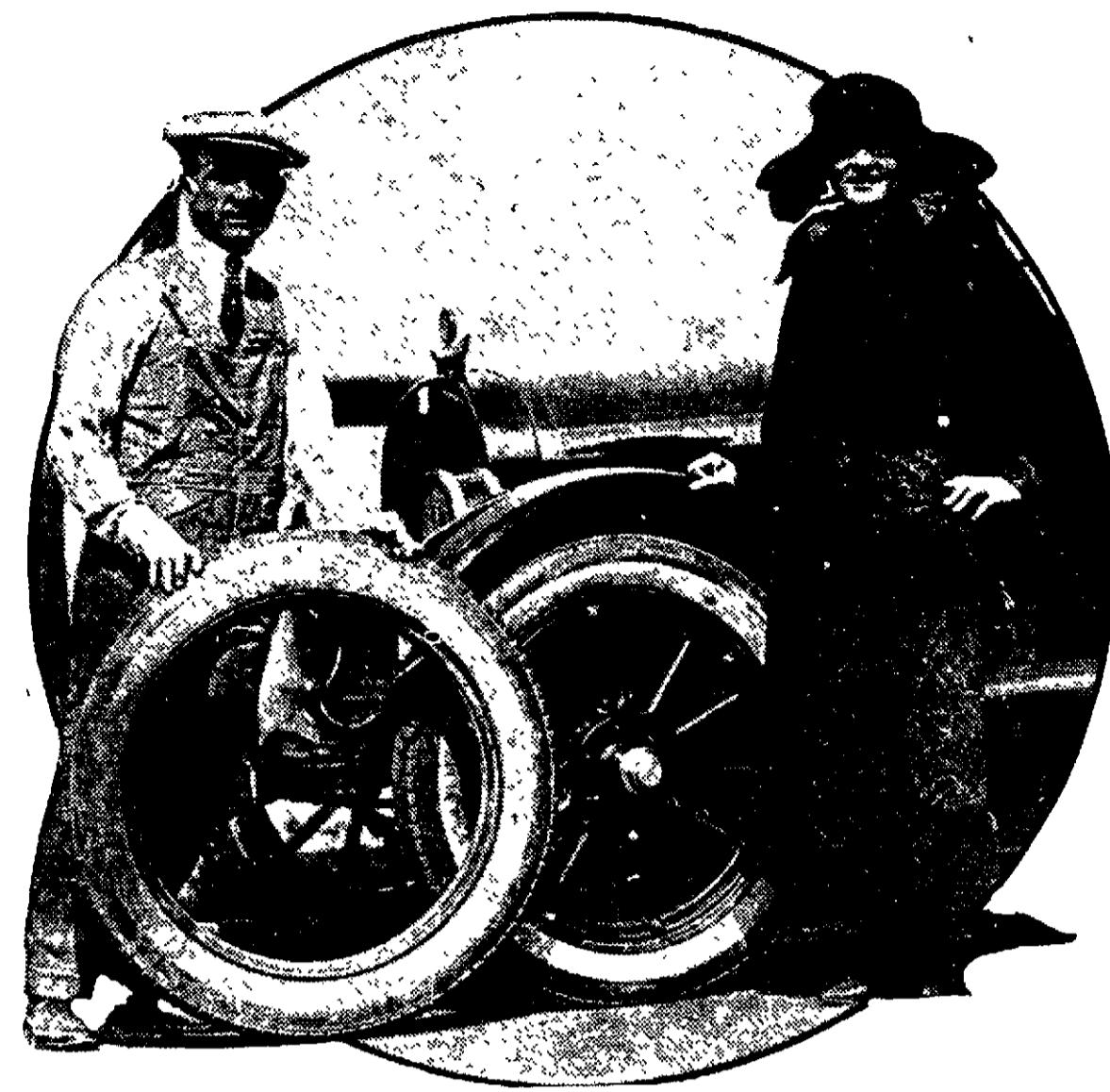
Zuckie 27 5 1 .197

Sanderfoot 78 14 11 .179

Hillman 28 3 3 .107

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

When He Isn't Playing Ball

New London, Nichols,
Bear Creek May Join
County Ball League

Moguls Of Outagamie Circuit
Decide To Continue Organiza-
tion For 1923—Galesburg
Also Prospect.

The Outagamie County league is to be a permanent fixture for the pleasure of the baseball fans in these and surrounding woods.

Unanimous decision to this effect was reached by managers of the teams in the circuit at the meeting held Friday night in the Post-Crescent sports department, when the moguls wound up the routine of the league for the year of 1921.

While two of the clubs are expected to quit the organization at least four other cities are anxious to take their places and as the result the County league may be composed of eight cities instead of six.

INTERLAKES DROPS OUT

Manager A. G. Kessler of the Interlakes nine, announced that his organization will not be in the league as the Pulpmakers are planning to reorganize the Intermill league and play there. Manager Kessler had nothing but praise for the County circuit and expressed himself that if there was any change in the policy of the mill managers he would be more than glad to reenter.

Kimberly, pennant winner, also is expected to leave the wheel. It is understood that the Kimberleyites want to launch in the independent field next summer. Manager Behrendt was unable to be present and it is unknown for certain just what he intends to do.

DALE TO PLAY

Manager Seifert of the Dale team was absent but while he is un-

known at the present whether he will be at the helm of the club, it is a certainty that Dale will want to have a team in the league. Dale didn't

have a baseball team but made some money from the gate receipts it is understood.

Business men in Hortonville are behind the team and want to play league ball in 1923, said Manager Arthur Collar. Hortonville finished the second and is planning to cop the road next year. The same note of enthusiasm was expressed by Manager Schommer, representing the Freedom, also said that he would like to get in the circuit again.

PLATE BIDS

New cities wishing to join the County circuit are New London, Seymour, Bear Creek and Nichols and Galesburg. The last two cities are expected to combine and back one team. While there were no representatives present from these cities bids were placed indirectly. The next step will be for representatives to get together and enter applications for franchises.

Both Seymour and New London were anxious to enter the league last summer but franchises were closed before their applications were made.

Among the routine matters taken up by the moguls the division of the 2 per cent money from gate receipts held by the league treasurer, L. O. Wissmann. Because of the absence of the Kimberly pilot, emblems for his winning players were not awarded but will be turned over to him next week.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Wissmann for his efforts in the organization.

Washington dropped a doubleheader to the Athletics and Oshkosh, of course, blanked the St. Louis Cardinals, allowing but two hits.

Stern was easily the star of the game, scoring three touch downs and making one 85 yard run.

WORLD'S SERIES
PLAYED NEARLY
WITHOUT ERRORS

Yet Few That Were Made De-
cided Championship
Of 1921

By Associated Press

New York—Baseball fans expect a better brand of playing in the world's series than is displayed throughout the season and as a general rule their anticipations are realized, excepting the freak incidents that develop a few marvellous plays and a few in-
credible misplays.

Airtight pitching is expected of the pitchers. They are supposed to give few bases on balls, to have absolute control of the ball, and to pitch a masterful "heady" game. The hitting is supposed in advance to be sharp and devastating when a battery of swatters opens up—but above all the fielding is expected to be flawless.

WIN ON ERRORS

Last year there was an average of only 13 errors a game— $\frac{1}{3}$ for the New York Nationals, who won, and $\frac{1}{4}$ of one error a game for the Yankees who lost—which is very close to perfect baseball. Yet the series was decided by misplays on the defense; the Giants won the last two games on errors.

The Giants offended in only three games and the Yankees in five of the eight, three players on each team accounting for all the errors. Frank Frisch, the Giant second baseman, made the majority of the National's misplays—three out of the five, and Earl Smith, a catcher, and Arthur Nehf, a pitcher, each made one of the other two Frisch's errors were distributed over three days.

SIKI TO FIGHT IN
U.S. TURKEY DAY

By Associated Press

New York—Battling Siki, the Senegale Negro, who sprang into worldwide public prominence by knocking out Georges Carpenter in Paris last Sunday, will fight in this city on about Thanksgiving day, Nov. 30. This announcement was made Saturday by Tex Rickard, Madison square garden fight promoter who stated he received Siki's acceptance to meet any light heavyweight on that date who might be named by Rickard.

CARROLL BLANKS
MILTON, 40 TO 0

Waukesha—Carroll's 1922 schedule opened on Friday with a smashing defeat over Milton. Coach Bell's eleven trounced the Adventists by a score of 40 to 0.

Stern was easily the star of the game, scoring three touch downs and making one 85 yard run.

Top o' the morning
and in the
Cool of the evening
There is Smoke-Pleasure in
SENERO
Smooth, Satisfying, Flavorful
A man's CIGAR

SHORT CIGAR SMOKES
Try Some of Our Little Cigars
Mozart Matinees 10 for 30c
Burn's Laddies 10 for 30c
Royal Bengals 10 for 30c
Harvester Short Smokes 5 for 15c
Muriel Infantes 5 for 15c
Between the Acts 10 for 18c
Sweet Coporal 10 for 10c

CARR & HANSEN
Billiard Room and Smoke Shop
814 College Avenue

KAUKAUNA HAS

BATTLING SIKI

BILLY'S TENDERFOOT

By Stewart Edward White

AUTHOR OF "THE WESTERNER," "THE BLAZED TRAIL," ETC. COPYRIGHT BY THE S. S. MCCLURE COMPANY. PUBLISHED BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE LITERARY DIGEST NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.

DURING one spring of the early seventies Billy Knapp ran a series of roadhouse or hotel at the crossing of the Deadwood and Big Horn trails through Custer Valley. Travelers changing from one route to the other frequently stopped there overnight. He sold accommodations for men and beast; the former comprising plenty of whiskey, the latter, plenty of hay. That was the best anyone could say of it. The hotel was of logs, two-story, with partitions to insure a certain privacy of sight if not of sound, had three beds and a number of bunks; and boasted of a woman cook—one of the first in the hills. Billy did not run it long. He was too restless.

The personnel of the establishment consisted of Billy and the woman already mentioned, and an ancient patriarch of the name of Charley. The latter wore many firearms, and had a good deal to say, but had never, as Billy expressed it, "made good." This, in the West, could not have been for lack of opportunity. His functions were those of general factotum.

One evening Billy sat chair-tilted against the logs of the hotel, waiting for the stage. By and by it drew in. Charley hobbled out, carrying buckets of water for the horses. The driver flung the reins from him with the lordly insolence of his class, descending slowly, and swaggered into the bar-room for his drink. Billy followed to serve it.

"Luck," said the driver, and crooked his elbow.

"Anything new?" inquired Billy.

"None."

"Hold up?"

"None."

That exhausted the situation. The two men puffed silently for a moment at their pipes. In an instant the driver turned to go.

"I got you a tenderfoot," he remarked casually. "I reckon he's out-side."

"Guess I ambles forth and sees what for a tenderfoot it is," replied Billy, hastening from behind the bar.

The tenderfoot was seated on a small trunk just outside the door. As he held his hat in his hands, Billy could see his dome-like, bald head. Beneath the dome was a little pink and white face, and below that were narrow sloping shoulders, a flat chest, and bony legs. He wore a light check suit, and a flannel shirt whose collar was much too large for him. Billy took this all in while passing. As the driver climbed to the seat, the hotel-keeper commented,

"Say, hen," said he, "would you stum it, or put it under a glass case?"

"I'll serve it a lay Too-lease," replied the driver briefly, and brought his long last 8-shaped across the four started backs of his horses.

Billy turned to a re-inspection of his guest, and met a deprecating smile.

"Can I get a shake-down here for tonight?" he inquired in a high, piping voice.

"You kin," replied Billy shortly, and began to hoot for Charley.

That patriarch appeared around the corner, as did always the cook, a black-eyed red-cheeked creature, afterwards counted by Billy as one of his eight matrimonial ventures.

"Shake this stranger's war bag into the shack," commanded Billy. "And Nell, jest naturally rustle a few grub."

The stranger picked up a small hand-satchel and followed Charley into the building. When a little later he reappeared for supper, he carried the hand-bag with him and placed it under the bench which flanked the table. Afterwards he deposited it next his hand while enjoying a pipe outside. Naturally all this did not escape Billy.

"Stranger," said he, "yo' seem mighty wedded to that war satchel."

"Yes, sir," piped the stranger. Billy snorted at the title. "I have some personal belongings which is valuable to me." He opened the bag and produced a cheap portrait of a rather cheap looking woman. "My mother that was," said he.

BILLY snorted again and went inside. He hated sentiment of all kinds. The two men sat opposite each other and ate supper, which was served by the red-cheeked girl. The stranger kept his eyes on his plate while she was in the room.

He perched on the edge of the bench with his feet tucked under him and resting on their toes. When she approached, the muscles of his shoulders and arms grew rigid with embarrassment, causing strange, awkward movements of the hands. He answered in monosyllables.

Billy ate expansively and earnestly. Towards the close of the meal Charley slipped into place beside him. Charley was out of humor, and found the meal cold.

"—yore soul, Nell!" he cried. "This yore ain't fitten fer a hog to eat!"

The girl did not mind, nor did Billy. It was the country's mode of speech. The stranger dropped his knife.

"I don't wonder yo' don't like it, then!" said he, with a fancy little flare of anger.

"Meinin' what?" shouted Charley threateningly.

"You shore mustn't speak to a lady that way," replied the stranger firmly in his little piping voice.

Billy caught the point and exploded in a mighty guffaw.

"Bully for you!" he cried, slapping his knee, "struck pyrites (the pronounced it 'pid rights') fer shore that trip, Charley."

The girl, too, laughed, but quietly. She was a little touched, though just the suddenness of the puns, seized Black Hank firmly about the waist, whirled him into a sort of shield, and began an earnest struggle for the in-

In the face of Billy's approval the old man fell silent.

About midnight the four inmates of the frontier hotel were awakened by a tremendous racket outside. The stranger arose, fully clothed, from his bunk, and peered through the narrow open window. A dozen horses were standing grouped, in charge of a stage mounted man, indistinguishable in the dark. Out of the open door a broad band of light stretched from the saloon, whence came the noise of voices and of boots tramping about.

"It is Black Hank," said Billy at his elbow. "Black Hank and his outfit. He hitches to this yere snubbin' post occasional."

Black Hank in the hills would have translated to Jessie James farther south.

The stranger turned suddenly energetic.

"Don't you make no fight?" he asked.

"Fight!" said Billy, wondering. "Fight? Co'se not. Hank ain't plumbin' me none. He jest ambles along and helps himself, and leaves th' dust fer it every shot I jest amble, and lets him operate. I never has no deadlin' with him, understand. He jest naturally waltzes in an' plants his grub hooks on what he needs. I doesn't know anything about it, I'm dead asleep."

He bestowed a shadowy wink upon the stranger.

Below the outlaws moved here and there.

"Billy!" shouted the voice again. "Billy Knapp!"

The hotel-keeper looked perplexed.

"Now what's he tellin' me for?" he asked of the man by his side.

"Billy!" shouted the voice again.

"Come down here, you swash. I want to palaver with you."

"All right, Hank," replied Billy.

He went to his "room" and buckled on a heavy belt, then descended the steep stairs.

The bar-room was lighted, and filled with men. Some of them were eating and drinking; others were strapping provisions into portable form. Against the corner of the bar a tall figure of a man leaned, smoking—a man lithe, active, and muscular, with a keen dark face and black eyebrows, which met over his nose. Billy walked directly to this man.

"What is it?" he inquired shortly. "This yore ain't in the agreement."

"I know that," replied the stranger.

"Then leave yore dust, and vamoose."

"My dust is there," said Black Hank, placing his hand on a buckskin bag at his side, "and you're paid, Billy Knapp. I want to ask you a question. Standing Rock has sent fifty thousand dollars to Buck Tail. The messenger went through here today. Have you seen him?"

"Navy messenger," replied Billy, in relief. "Stage goes empty."

Charley had crept down the stairs and into the room.

"What's blazes you doin' yere, you rankaboo jit?" asked Billy truculently.

"That that stage ain't what you call empty," observed Charley, unmove.

That was the last word.

A light broke on Billy's mind. He remembered the valise which the stranger had so carefully guarded, and though his common sense told him that an impulsive non-combatant, such as his guest, would hardly be chosen as express messenger, still the bare possibility remained.

"You're right," he assented carelessly, "that is one tenderfoot, who knows as much of ridin' express as a pig does of war."

"I notices he's almighty particular 'bout that that carpet bag of his," insisted Charley.

The man against the counter had lost nothing of the scene. Billy's denial, his hesitation, his half-truth, all looked suspicious to him. With one swift round sweep of the arm he had Billy covered. Billy's arms shot over his head without the necessity of a command.

The men ceased their occupations and gathered about. Scenes of this sort were too common to elicit comment or arouse excitement. They knew perfectly the laizze-faire which obtained between the two Westerners.

Billy, wary and unafraid, replied that he had tried no game, that he had forgotten the tenderfoot for a moment, and that he did no believe the latter would prove to be the sought-for messenger.

One of the men, at a signal from his leader, relieved Billy's belt of considerable weight. Then the latter was permitted to sit on a cracker box. Two more mounted the little stairs. In a moment they returned to report that the upper story contained no human beings, strange or otherwise, except the girl, but that there remained a small trunk. Under further orders they dragged the trunk down into the bar-room. It was broken open and found to contain clothes, of the plainsman's cut, material, and state of wear, a neatly folded Mexican saddle, showing raw, and a rawhide quirt.

"Tenderfoot!" said Black Hank contemptuously.

The outlaws had already scattered outside to look for the trail. In this they were unsuccessful, reporting, indeed, that not the faintest sign indicated escape in any direction.

Billy knew his man. The tightening of Black Hank's close-knit brows meant but one thing. One does not gain chieftainship of any kind in the West without propping this ascendancy with acts of ruthless decision.

Billy leaped from his cracker-box with the suddenness of the puma, seized Black Hank firmly about the waist, whirled him into a sort of shield, and began an earnest struggle for the in-

stant possession of the outlaw's drawn revolver. It was a gallant attempt, but unsuccessful. In a moment Billy was pinned to the floor, and Black Hank was rubbing his auburned forearm. After that the only question was, whether it should be a rope or bullet.

Now, when Billy had gone down stairs, the stranger had wasted no more than the window. He had in his possession fifty thousand dollars in greenbacks which he was to deliver as soon as possible to the Buck Tail agency in Wyoming. The necessary change of stage lines had forced him to stay over night at Billy Knapp's hotel.

You treated me white tonight. You're the first white woman that ever kissed me of her own accord.

The girl heard a faint scream, then the soft pat of someone landing on his feet. Peering from the window she made out a faint shadow form stealing around the corner of the hotel. She put her hand to her heart and listened. Her understanding of the stranger's motive was vague, but she had caught his confession that her kiss had meant much to him, and even in her anxiety she felt an inclination to laugh. She had bestow her kiss as she would have kissed the cold end of a dog's nose.

The messenger seized his bag and ran along through the canvas-partitioned rooms wherein Billy slept to a narrow window which he had already noticed gave out almost directly into the pine woods. The window was of oiled paper, and its catch baf-fled him. He knew it should slide back, but it refused to slide for him. He did not dare to break the paper because of the crackling noise. A voice from the outside startled him.

"That's shootin'" he observed with a sigh.

"The fifty thousand is outside," said the stranger. "Do you want me?"

There was no reply.

"I aims to pull out on one of these here broncs of yours," said he. "Billy's all right. He doesn't know nothin' 'bout me."

He collected the six shooters from the floor.

"I just takes these with me for a spell," he remarked. "You finds them, if you looks hard enough, along on th' trail—likewise your broncs."

He backed toward the door.

"I'm layin' for the man that sticks his head outen that door," he warned. "Stranger," called Black Hank, as he neared the door.

The little man paused.

"Might I ask your name?"

"My name is Alfred," replied the latter.

Black Hank looked chagrined.

"I've heard tell of you."

The stranger's eye ran over the room and encountered that of the girl. She shrank into himself and blushed.

"Good-night," he said hastily, and disappeared. A moment later the beat of hoofs became audible as he led the bunch of horses away.

For an instant no one spoke. Then Billy: "By God, Hank, I means to stand pat with you; but you let that kid alone or I'll plug you!" Billy was the only armed man.

"Kid, heh!" grunted Hank. "Alfred a kid. I've heard tell of him."

"What've you heard?" inquired the girl.

"He's the plumb best scout on the southern trail, and the best pistol shot in the West," replied Black Hank.

The year following, Billy Knapp, Alfred, and another man named Jim Duckley, took across to the hills the only wagon train that dared set out that summer.

When he learned that the Appleton board of education had decided Friday evening not to use City park for a junior high school site, A. C. Simpson, 534 Franklin St., former foreman in the street department, who had been circulating a petition to prevent the conversion of the park for school purposes, immediately stopped soliciting.

"I have six pages full of signatures here," he said, as he drew out the petition, "and there are about 28 or 30 signatures on a page. The signers are not merely residents who live around the park, but persons who live quite a distance from it. I am glad that the board of education took the action it did."

She looked here and there and around, but could discover nothing.

"Here outside," came the low, guard-ed voice. "In the tree."

Then she saw that the little stranger had not stirred from his first sight-ing place.

"Be your pardon, ma'am, for start-ing you on for addressing you at all, which I shouldn't—but—"

"Oh, never mind that!" cried the girl impatiently, shaking back her hair.

"I notice he's almighty particular 'bout that that carpet bag of his," insisted Charley.

"It was safest here," explained the stranger. "I let no trall."

She nodded comprehension of the common sense of this.

"But, ma'am, I took the liberty of speakin' to you because you seems to be in trouble. Of course I ain't got no right to ask, an' if you don't care to tell me—"

"They're goin' to kill Billy!" broke in Nell with a sob.

"What for?"

"I don't jest rightfully make out they're after some one, and they think Billy's catchin' him. I reckon it's yo' Billy ain't catchin' nothin' but they thinks he is."

"It's me they's after, all right enough. Now you knows where I am, why don't you tell them an' save Billie?"

"Step back!" commanded the stranger next. In moment he had them standing in a row against the wall, rigid, upright, their hands over their heads. Then for the first time the stranger moved from his position by the door.

"Call 'her,' he said to Billy—"the girl."

Billy raised his voice. "Nell! O, Nell!"

In a moment she appeared in the doorway at the foot of the stairs, without hesitation or fear. She had slipped on a dress. When she perceived the state of affairs, she brightened almost mischievously.

"Would you just as soon, ma'am, if it ain't troublin' you too much, just sort of naturally untie Billy?" requested the stranger.

She did so. The hotelkeeper stretched his arms.

"Now pick up them guns, please."

"The two set about it."

"Where

BRITAIN'S FAR FAMED SYSTEM OF LAW SLIPS A COG

British People Excited Over Charge of Separate Law for Wealthy

By Milton Bronner
Special to The Post-Crescent

London—Is there one law for the poor and one for the rich?

That question is being seriously asked here, and though the Briton's chief boasts always has been that every man, aristocrat or slum dweller, stands equal before a British judge.

And the discussion threatens to ruin the political career of Home Secretary Edward Shortt, Liberal minister in Lloyd George's cabinet.

OUTGROWTH OF MURDERS

The debate, which has shook all England, is the outgrowth of two particularly gruesome murders.

Lady White, a gentlewoman, was found last March dead in bed in a hotel, her head battered. At the same time, Olive Young, music-hall favorite, was found slain in her room.

The White killing was fastened on Henry Jacoby, 18, pantry boy. Jacoby, evidence disclosed, was surprised in rifling Lady White's possessions and he killed to make sure his flight.

Ronald True, former aviator connected with the aristocracy, was accused of the Olive White killing. The killing, evidence showed, was deliberately planned with a view to robbing the music-hall girl of her jewels. Thus, in the White case, a youth of no standing stood charged with slaying a member of the aristocracy. While in the Young case, a member of the aristocracy was charged with killing a music-hall "nobody."

The trials of both were speedy. The jury found Jacoby guilty, but recommended mercy.

Much money was spent to marshal medical evidence as to True's insanity. The jury didn't believe him insane, found him guilty and made no mercy recommendation.

SENTENCED TO DEATH
In both cases the death sentence was imposed. In both there was an appeal to the highest court and the appeal was dismissed.

Attorneys for Jacoby claim they sought in vain an audience with Shortt to discuss the jury's recommendation. Petitions were signed by many asking for commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment.

But the youth was hanged.

Two days later, it was quietly announced a secret medical examination had been made of True and the experts agreed he was insane. He was reprieved and committed to Broadmoor Prison for the Criminal Insane.

SHORTT ATTACKED

Immediately all guns were trained on Shortt, who granted the reprieve.

Papers of all degrees of political opinion have combined in attacking Shortt as unfit to hold his job and as even more unfit to wind up his career as a judge, his ambition.

Shortt has been fighting back in statements and in speeches in Parliament. His contention is the law left him no option.

PREACHER SAYS ENGLISH MORALS ARE AT LOW EBB

President of Wesleyan Conference Declares Many Hold Life Cheaply

By Associated Press
London—The Rev. John E. Wakely, the new president of the Wesleyan Conference, denounced the immorality existing today in English society both high and low, in his presidential address.

On the same day that his utterances were published here, there appeared a dispatch from New York in which the prevalence of vice and immorality in America was denounced by the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal church.

American readers may be interested in learning that according to Dr. Wakely, English morals are apparently quite as bad as American morals.

"Human life by many is held very cheaply," was his indictment. "There is scarce a day when you do not open your paper upon some sordid story of the slaughter of some innocent."

"The standard of morals between the sexes in many places is very low. The sacredness of the marriage relationship is openly pooh-poohed; lust tramples truth, integrity, and domestic happiness beneath its feet."

"You have increased the number of your judges in the courts which deal with domestic tragedy because of the number of people who have sought relief in that direction. When you have done that, you have only touched the fringe of the evil."

"Your cities have no monopoly of vice. Get rid of the impression that because your villages are picturesquely placed they are therefore homes of deep spirituality. Alas! it is not so."

"You have frequently in what you think your fair village life a low moral sense, which is indicated by an unworthy estimate of womanhood."

"We have been reminded in the last few weeks that materialism is truly bankrupt in philosophy, in the natural sciences, and in practical life, and that the only alternatives are a continuance of the present chaos till it ends in crash, or a return to a spiritual view of the universe."

5c Dance at Waverly Sunday Afternoon and Night.

JORDAN Smashes Prices on Quality Closed Cars

(Effective Today)

Now you can buy the fascinating Jordan enclosed models at the same price as other open cars in the Jordan class.

It is easy enough to reduce prices if you cut the quality as well.

Cheap car builders have attempted that in the quantity field.

It is something vastly different to improve quality and reduce prices at the same time. But that is exactly what Jordan has done.

Open Car a Luxury

Jordan knew that the open car was becoming more and more of a luxury—because it could be used with satisfaction for only a part of the year.

The enclosed car is now a necessity—because it affords comfort and satisfaction all the year around.

Five years ago Jordan predicted the present tremendous output of cheap closed cars—adding that he would never build one in that class.

Jordan knew that women would not long endure lack of ventilation-control and good vision.

Enclosed body production was at that time limited.

Eventually a Jordan

And the mass of cheaper car owners had not been educated to the use of closed cars.

Then something happened.

Quantity producers began to build enclosed cars in volume. The public bought in volume.

The process of education began.

Today nearly everyone wants an enclosed car.

Some will be satisfied temporarily with the cheaper kind.

Some may continue to use the old fashioned high priced and bulky type.

But those admirable people who prefer less bulk with equal quality, ease of handling, real gas and tire mileage, rare beauty—in short economy with distinction—will choose the Jordan.

How Jordan Does It

Jordan closed car prices are astounding—of course when you consider Jordan quality.

But it's just as easy to attain volume on a quality car as on a cheap one.

And volume makes low overhead—low overhead makes price.

That's the story.

A Shortage—of Course

We cannot hope to deliver the new enclosed models at the new prices as fast as they can be sold.

There will be some irritating delays—no doubt.

That is the little payment we must make for success and satisfaction.

But just do this—

Go into any Jordan salesroom. Compare the Jordan enclosed models with only the finest closed cars built.

Then ask the price.

Valley Inn Garage
Neenah, Wisconsin

JORDAN



by Louis
Joseph Vance

© 1922 International Magazine Company

(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

"I have a suspicion that this Monsieur Duchemin was guilty in intention, but when it came to put his intention into execution, he found he had been anticipated."

"Mademoiselle is too clever for me. Now, I should never have thought of that."

"He would have been wiser to stay and fight it out. How sad for him! A chance meeting with one who is not his friend a whispered word to the police, and within an hour he finds himself in the Sante."

"Poor chap!" said Lanyard with a doleful shake of the head.

"I, too, pity him," the woman declared. "Monsieur, against my prejudice, your faith in Duchemin has persuaded me. I am convinced that he is innocent."

"How good you are!"

"It makes me glad I have so well forgotten ever meeting him."

"Ah!" said Lanyard—but about Madame la Comtesse de Lorgnes—

"My friend you must forget that name is utterly as I have forgot ten another."

"He was really a count?"

"Who knows? It was the style by which he had always passed with us."

"Alas!" sighed Lanyard and bent some gaze upon his glass.

"What is this?" she asked sharply.

"You know something about de Longnes?"

"Had you not heard?" he countered, looking up in surprise.

"Heard?"

He saw her eyes stabbed by fear, and knew himself justified of his surmises. All day she had been expecting de Lorgnes. One could imagine the strain of care and foreboding. She was on the rack.

But there was no pity in Lanyard's heart. He knew her of old, what she was, what evil she had done.

And purposely he delayed his answer till her patience gave way and she was clutching his arm with frantic hands.

"What is the matter? Why do you look at me like that? Why don't you tell me—if there is anything to tell?"

"It is in all the evening newspapers—the murder mystery of the Lyons express."

"De Lorgnes?"

Lanyard inclined his head. The woman breathed an invocation to the Deity and sank back against the wall, her face ghastly beneath its paint.

Liane Delorme made an effort to speak, but only her breath rustled harshly on her dry lips. All the muscles of her face relaxed and her years peered out through that mask of artifice which alone preserved for her the illusion and repute of beauty.

Liane Delorme stirred abruptly. "The assassin?" she demanded. "Is there any clue?"

Briefly, Lanyard told her of seeing the Comte de Lorgnes in Lyons and the tragic sequel.

"Ah!" she mused bitterly. "If only we knew the name of that sale of honor!"

"We do."

"We—monsieur?"

"I, at least, Albert Dupont," he announced abruptly.

Unquestionably the name meant nothing to the woman. She curled a lip. "But that is any name!" Then thoughtfully,

"What had Dupont to do with de Lorgnes?"

"If you will tell me that, there will be no more mystery in this sad affair."

The woman brooded heavily for a moment. "But if it had been you, he was after I might understand."

He caught the side-long glimmer of her eyes upon him, dark with an unuttered question.

But the waltz was at an end. Athénais and Le Brun were bread in their way through the intervening tables.

The interruption could not have been better timed. Lanyard was keen to get away.

Now Athénais was pausing beside the table, and saying with a smile as weary as it was charming,

"Come, Monsieur Paul, if you please, and take me home. I've danced till I'm ready to drop."

"But tell me about Liane if it isn't a secret?" asked Athénais as the two taxied to her apartment. "You have met her before tonight."

"Oh! that was so long ago and such a trifling thing, one wonders at remembrance at all—I happened, one night, to be where I had no right to be. That was rather habit of mine. I'm afraid. And so I discovered, in another man's apartment, a young woman, hardly more than a child, trying to commit suicide. You may believe I put a stop to that. Later, for in those days I had some little influence in certain quarters."

"Bonnie Wee Thing" (Burns-Lehman) Tenor
"Good Night Little Girl, Good Night" (Macey) Tenor

Brunswick Record No. 13052 — \$1.25

Sung by THEO KABLE

Theo. Kable's voice possesses just that tender quality needed to bring out the delicacy of the appealing song "Bonnie Wee Thing."

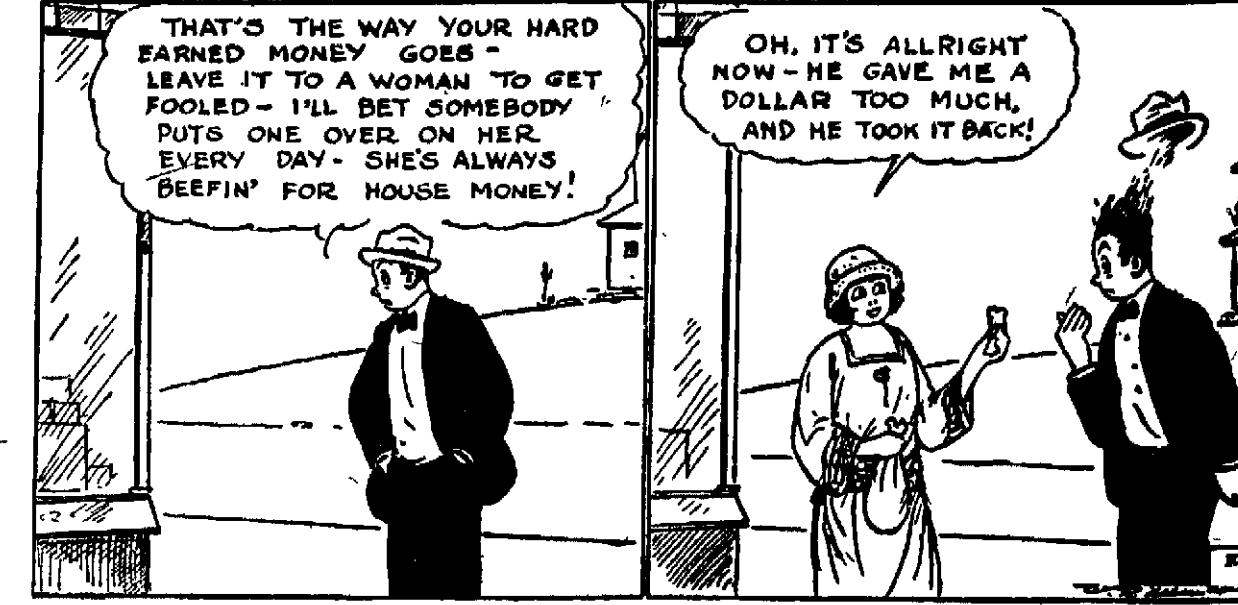
"Goodnight Little Girl, Good Night" is a song-story of a father's love, and Theo Kable has sensed the sentiment of both the poet and composer and his soft singing is as beautiful as anything this highly gifted tenor has ever done.



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

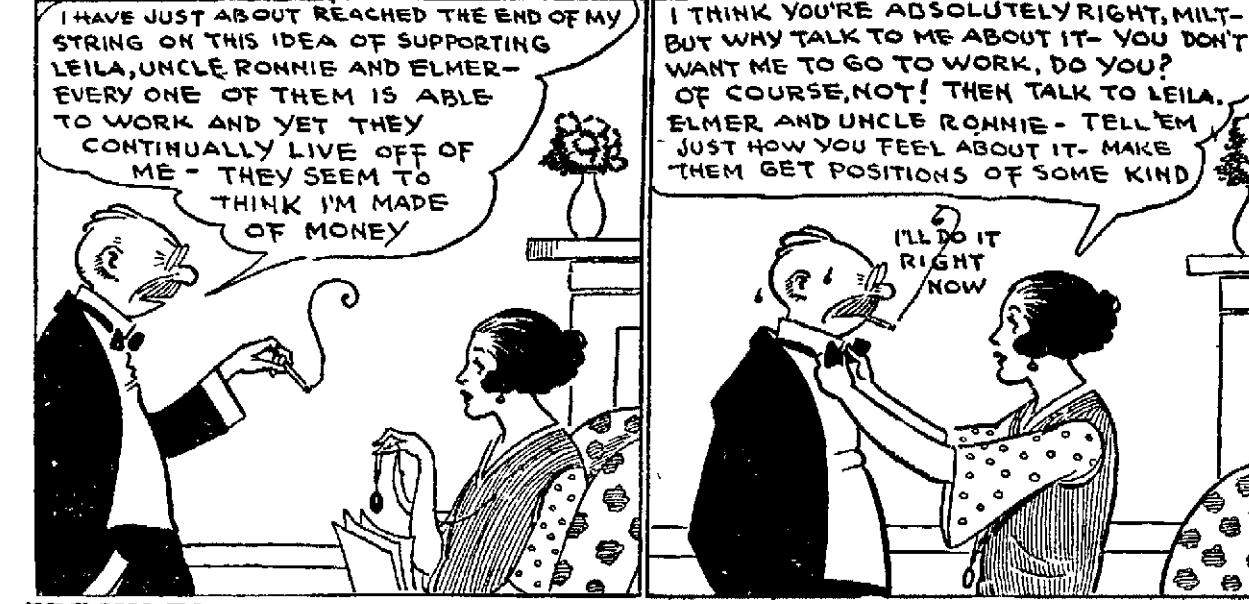


The Mistake Was the Wrong Way

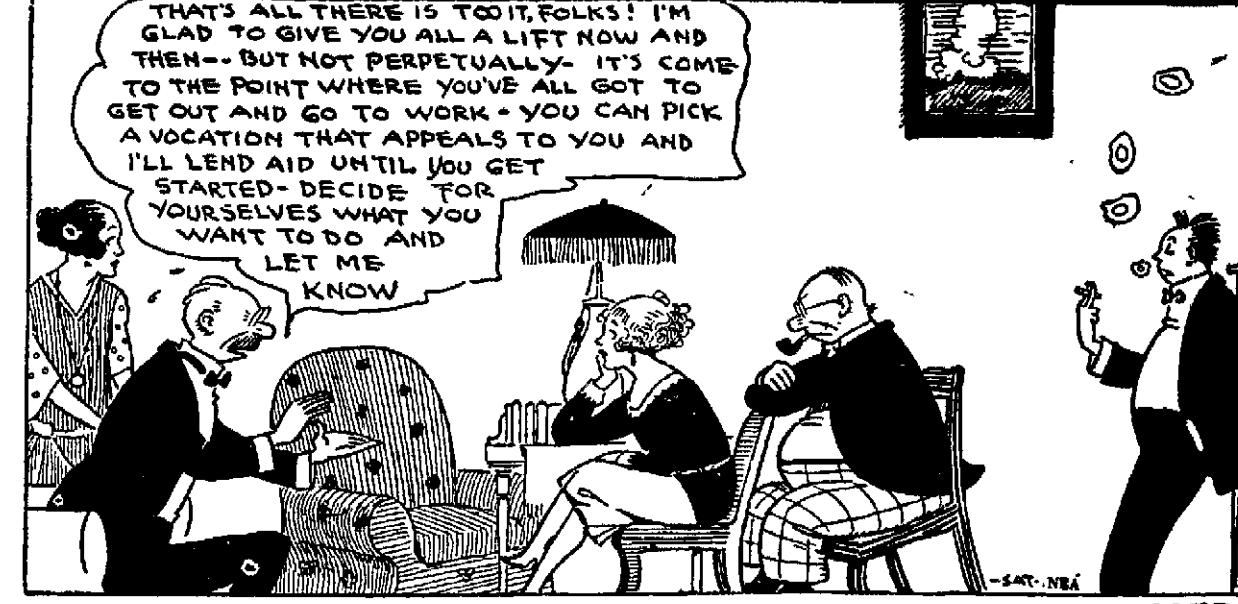


By ALLMAN

THE BICKER FAMILY



Everybody Works

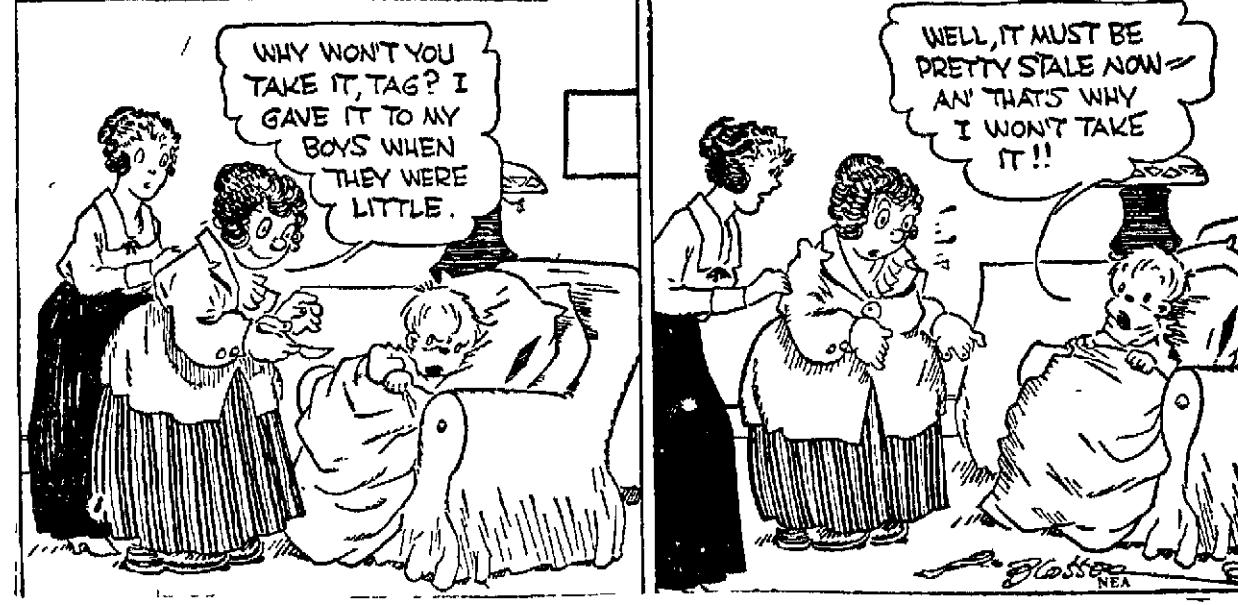


By SATTERFIELD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

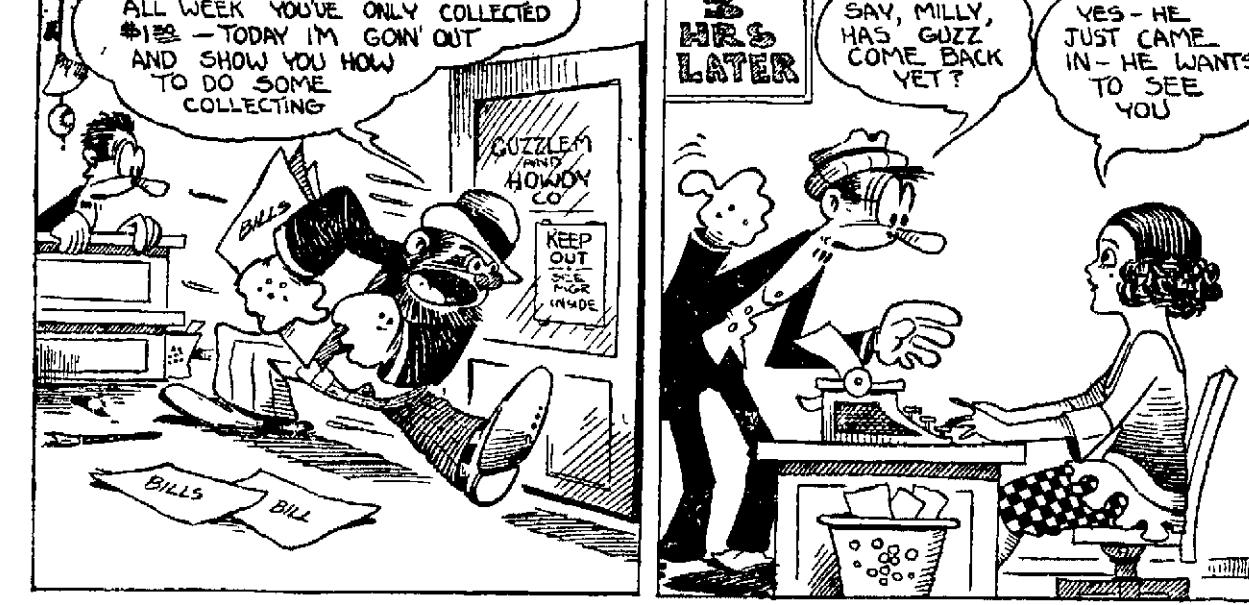


You Don't Seem to Understand, Tag



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



Guzz Collected Interest, Too



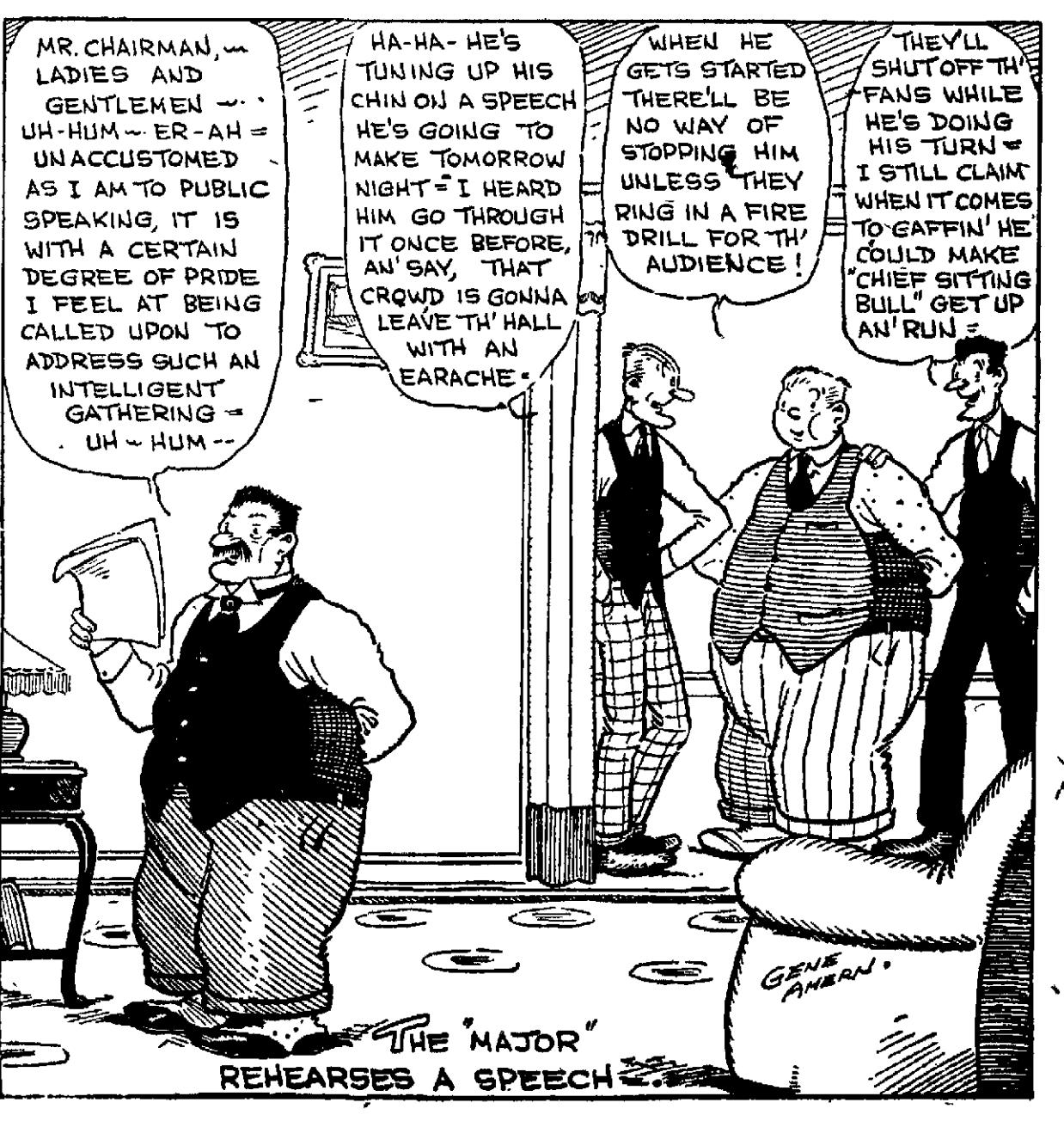
By SWAN

THE OLD HOME TOWN



By STANLEY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

"Aunt Sarah Peabody says Marshal Otey Walker could have stopped the runaway and saved August Blopp's front window if he had been on duty."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

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FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

GIRL IS FINDING NEW USES FOR OLD GLASS STAIN ART

Modern Temples Of Commerce Should Be Beautified With Color

BY MARIAN HALE

That the colorful beauty of the ancient cathedrals of worship should be revived in our modern cathedrals of commerce is the belief of Mary Fraser Wesselhoeft.

This original artist who has found new uses of an age-old art, is one of the very few women who has attained any importance as an artisan in stained glass.

She uses it as medium for modern subjects treated in a modern way—for figures of dancers problems in color and design, and futuristic panels, as well as for religious subjects.

"Lovely mosaic windows should not be entirely associated with a dim religious light, regardless of the fact that poets have ordained it. They should break the dreary monotony of our modern architecture of glass and steel," she says.

WHERE BEAUTY COUNTS

"Main Streets newest office building or Gopher Prairie's duplex homes would appreciate being brightened up with a little beauty and color just as much as Solomon's temple or Rhine cathedral.

"A single motif of colored glass inserted in a hallway or set like a jewel in a group of ordinary windows, serves as a novel decorative note and makes a beautiful picture."

"For a long time the church has realized the relation between color and the emotions and has applied this knowledge to gain the desired effect on the worshiper.

"Green is the color of rest and calm, and is conducive to pleasant thoughts and mental relaxation; yellow, the color of sunlight, radiates cheerfulness and optimism.

"Red is a forward color—the color of action and strife; while blue is a receding color suggesting aspiration and sublimity.

"When colors are placed in a room in the intensive way they are in stained glass there is bound to be a reaction on those who enter.

"Flower motifs may be carried out in stained glass and are lovely in a bedroom. I use little gray or black and much pure, intensive color so that my windows let in a much brighter light than the ordinary stained glass window.

"In my studio I have many pieces hung up as pictures. By experiment able to get surprising variety and with light effects on them I am unusual effects I cannot advise home makers too strongly to introduce color and light into their homes.

"It's only during the last few years that Miss Wesselhoeft has taken up stained glass work seriously. Before she only experimented with it along with other forms of art.

Though she finds great satisfaction in working out secular subjects and experimenting with modern technique her imposing window in Grace Church, Kansas City, shows what she can do with a religious theme and a conventional handling.

She has studied extensively in this country and abroad and has had many exhibitions in both continents.

TESTED RECIPE

SCALLOPED APPLES

By Bertha E. Shapleigh

1 quart soft stale bread crumbs

1/2 cup butter

1 quart sliced apples

1 cup seedless raisins

1/2 cup brown sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup cold water

Melt butter add crumbs and mix thoroughly. In a baking dish, well buttered put a layer of crumbs and a layer of apples and sprinkle with sugar mixed with cinnamon and salt.

Repeat until apples, sugar and crumbs are all used. Have a layer of crumbs on top.

Gently pour in the water. Bake in a moderate oven one hour or until apples are soft. Serve with cream or hard sauce.

Peaches may be used in place of apples, and nutmeg instead of cinnamon.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is—APLOMB. Generally it's pronounced—a plum, with accent on the second syllable but strictly speaking the word being French, the two syllables should be accented equally and the second one should finish with a sound somewhere between 'm,' 'n' and 'ng' a nasal with no exact equivalent in English. Webster gives it as a plumb with the first syllable accented but the second more heavily so.

It comes from—French 'a' to and 'plomb,' lead.

Literally, it means—perpendicular but ordinarily has the sense of 'as sure as of manner self possession.'

It's used like this—"Kemal Pasha's aploomb in his dealings with the allies doubtless is due in great measure to his assurance of French and Italian sympathy with Turkey's claims."

BIG DANCE of the season, Apple Creek Pavilion, Sunday, Oct. 1st. Music by the Valley Country Club. Appleton-Green Bay bus leaves Pettibone's corner at 8:15.

BE TRUE TO YOURSELF IN PICKING CLOTHES, BEAUTY ADVISES

MISS CAMPBELL

This is the last of three articles on beauty by Mary Katherine Campbell who won the first prize in the recent national beauty contest at Atlantic City. In it she tells her theory of dress—MARIAN HALE

BY MARY KATHERINE CAMPBELL

Clothes do not make the woman, but the right clothes do make for peace of mind and freedom from self-consciousness, which are most important, I believe, in gaining poise and charm.

And the wrong clothes are as libelous about your personality as misstatements.

The object of clothes, as I see it, is not to draw attention to them selves, but to bring out individuality and character of her who wears them.

When a gown causes others to say "What a stunning creation" I think it has failed in its mission. When it brings forth an enthusiastic, "Isn't that girl real beauty?" I think it has succeeded.

CREATE YOUR TYPE

When a gown is so ornate and conspicuous it overpowers the wearer, it becomes her rival instead of her ally.

In clothes, as in everything else, I believe in bringing out your best points and creating your own type, regardless of Paris.

One is well dressed only when one can entirely forget clothes and radiate personality instead.

Since I was 10 years old I have been selecting my own clothes. At first I wasn't always successful but my mother encouraged me to exercise my own taste and to learn by experience what I liked and what I wanted to avoid.

On the whole, I believe this is an excellent plan, for I now have a well-defined idea of what I want which I cultivated for myself, and which I adhere to in spite of fashion changes.

Because I like to be perfectly unconscious of my clothes afterward I take good care in selecting them. I buy good materials because they wear best and look well for a longer period.

I select conservative models, on



MISS CAMPBELL

good lines, and avoid ornamentation that is likely to require a great deal of repair later, or frills that cannot be laundered and lose their freshness.

PREFERS SIMPLE LINES

Simple straight lines appear to me to be the most elegant. For street wear I like dark colors, gaining variety in color in my hats, collars or accessories.

Navy blue amounts to a positive weakness with me but I've learned by experience that my regard for it is genuine.

I think small hats are smartest but large ones most flattering, so I try to represent both in my ward robe.

Short skirts are much more youthful than long ones, so I prophyse the extremely long ones will not last long. Nine inches from the floor seems to be the ideal length.

My sartorial creed isn't particularly distinctive and it really just amounts to this. To think own self be true, in clothes as in everything else.

MEDICAL SCIENCE IS CALLED BLACK MAGIC BY GHANDI

Indian Leader Says There is Impassable Barrier Between East and West

By Associated Press

Ahmedabad, India—Mahatma Gandhi, in prison here for sedition, declares his loss of liberty cannot materially affect the progress of India nationalism, and urges his friends to carry on the work in which he had so large a part. He has no complaint to make regarding his treatment by prison officials.

Gandhi remains loyal to the principle of Swadeshi, which he defines as "that spirit in us which restricts us to the use and service of our immediate surroundings, to the exclusion of the more remote." In religion he would follow only the forms of worship used by his ancestors in politics, he would make use only of indigenous institutions. In economic life he would use only things produced by his immediate neighbors, and would serve only those industries which are native to his own country. He is at enmity with modern civilization.

Writing to a friend in India Gandhi explains his beliefs and aims in these words:

"There is no impassable barrier between east and west. There is no such thing as western or European civilization but there is a modern civilization which is purely material. The people of Europe, before they were touched by modern civilization had much in common with the people of the East.

CIVILIZATION RULES

"It is not the British people who are ruling India but it is modern civilization through its railways, telegraphs, telephones, and almost every invention which has been claimed to be a triumph of civilization. Bombay, Calcutta and the other chief cities of India are the real plague spots.

"If British rule were replaced to-morrow by Indian rule based on modern methods, India would be no better except that she would be no better then to retain some of the money that is drained away to England but then India would become only a second or fifth nation of Europe or America.

"The woman at the right of the host is usually served first. No plates for any course are removed until everyone has finished.

The maid serves dishes from the left and removes them from the right. Water glasses should be kept filled. The hostess always gives the signal for leaving the table.

BLACK MAGIC

"Medical science is the concentrated essence of black magic. Quackery is infinitely preferable to what passes for high medical skill. Hospitals are the instruments that the devil was using for his own purpose in order to keep his hold on his kingdom.

They perpetuate vice misery degradation an darsal slavery. If there were no hospitals for venereal diseases or even for consumptives we should have less consumption, and less sexual vice among us.

"India would wear no machine made clothing whether it comes out of European mills or Indian mills.

"India's salvation consists in unlearning what she has learned during the past 50 years. The railways, telegraphs, hospitals, lawyers, doctors and such like have all to go and the so-called upper classes have to learn to live religiously and deliberately the simple peasant life knowing it to be a life giving true happiness.

"There was true wisdom in the sages of old having so regulated society as to limit the material condition of the people, the rude plow of perhaps 5,000 years ago is the plow of the husbandman today. Therein lies the salvation. People live longer under such conditions, in comparative peace much greater than Europe has enjoyed at present having taken up modern activity.

"Cinders—ah, Sarah—Marie tells me you have been impudent! Marie began, her cold eyes strapping Sally to the skin. 'You will beg her pardon at once.'

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(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

SCHOOL BOYS IN EGYPT GIVE OLD POLITICIANS RUN

Government Thinking of Action To Curb Fanatical Tendencies

By Associated Press

One day when Nancy was dusting Dr. Snuffles' office, the doorbell rang and in walked Mr. Torty Turtle, moaning and groaning and sighing and making a dreadful fuss.

"Hello, Torty, what's wrong?" asked Nancy, helping him as well as she could, for poor Torty didn't have a thing to catch hold of. "Everything" declared Torty. "I've eaten too much. I was at a party last night and I had 10 lightning bugs, six slippers, 15, mosquitoes, 32 flies, two daddy long legs, nine spiders and a thousand leger for dessert.

The students in the universities and high schools of the country who came forward last year and joined in street demonstrations to help win political freedom from Egypt, have now developed a new movement which seems to be a general revolt against all existing customs that conflict with their own personal agrandissement.

The students, conscious of their power, have turned their energies to eliminating examinations. Their political slogan a year was "We do not want the English." Today they are shouting "We want no more examinations." And they are keen enough to plan a campaign which will use politics as a lever to make easier their classroom work.

The elections for members of the new parliament are set for October. The students aim to see that only candidates who heed their demands are returned to both houses. Their election cries are now being tried out in this wise: "Vote for Mahmoud Bev and no examinations."

Followers of Zaghloul Pasha are taking advantage of the students over zealousness and are showering upon them all kinds of promises for votes at the coming elections.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright 1922 N.E.A. Service)

Adventures Of The Twins

Torty Turtle is Treated

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(To Be Continued)

(Copyright 1922 N.E.A. Service)

MARRIAGE OF PRIESTS MADE EASIER IN RUSSIA

By Associated Press

Moscow.—Questions relating to the right of marriage of the clergy have been thrashed out at the congress of the "new living church," which aims to succeed the old orthodox church of Russia. The conclusion was reached by the "young clergy," as they call themselves that virtually all restrictions of wedlock be removed.

After devoting several days to discussing matters of marriage it was decided to permit married priests to become archbishops; to allow priests to marry a second time and retain the same dignity as before to permit priests to marry after they have renounced their rank of honor, and to permit priests to marry widows. It was agreed that the establishment of a single church treasury, and in this connection it has made plans for handling all the sums collected in the various churches throughout Russia, the government having been asked to make it take over administration of church affairs. This includes a tax to be collected from worshippers, revenues from the cemeteries and the various sources from which money is derived.

decided not to consider as an obstacle to marriage the fourth degree of relationship.

Requests to the Soviet government

providing for the transfer of all the treasures of the churches and monasteries of the old regime, were framed as part of the program gradually to take over the affairs of the old orthodox church.

The "new living church" desires the establishment of a single church treasury, and in this connection it has made plans for handling all the sums collected in the various churches throughout Russia, the government having been asked to make it take over administration of church affairs. This includes a tax to be collected from worshippers, revenues from the cemeteries and the various sources from which money is derived.

"Orange Pudding" Today With Dinner

You've wanted something "different" and delicious, and today's special fills the bill.

Downer's Pharmacy Schmitz Bros. Co.

It's simply made but awfully good. Just delicious orange cream with a sprinkling of cherries. At

Downer's Pharmacy Schmitz Bros. Co.

INTER-COUNTY BUS LINE

Appleton, New London, Hortonville, Greenville,Leave New London

7:45 A.M. 9:40 A.M. 12:45 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. 6:40 P.M.

Sunday ONLY 7:45 A.M. 12:45 P.M. 6:40 P.M. Saturday and Sunday Nights ONLY—Bus Leaves

Appleton 8:45 P.M.

Chronic Sufferers

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least. I am helping men and women every day effecting cures, many times in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you. My counsel will cost you nothing but my charges for treatment will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay for the benefits conferred.

I treat Rheumatism, Nervousness, Stomach and Heart Troubles, Catarrh, Blood and Skin Diseases, Constipation, Urinary and Kidney Diseases and Diseases peculiar to women.

Jasper, Minn.—"I saw in the paper about Lydia E. Pinckham's Vegetable Compound and took it because I was having such pains in my stomach and through my back that I could not do my work. I had tried other medicines, but none did me the good that your Vegetable Compound did. Now I am able to do all my work alone while before I had my daughter staying at home to do it. I have told a number of friends what it has done for me and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial." —Mrs. JESSE PETERSEN, Route 1, Jasper, Minn.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Cattle—\$2.50, compared with week ago largely 25 cents high or on choice native steers. Other grades 25 cents down, extreme top native beef steers 12.25, top long yearlings 12.00, top mixed steers and heifers 11.75, western grassers 10.75 cents lower, stockers and feeders steady, better grades beef cows and heifers 25 cents lower, canners and bulls steady, veal calves 50 to 75 cents off, week's bulk prices native beef steers 9.15@11.00, western grassers 7.00@7.75, stockers and feeders 6.35@7.50, beef cows and heifers 4.50@7.40, canners and cattlers 3.00@3.65, desirable veal calves 11.75@12.25.

Hogs—6,000, dull, 10 cents lower bulk 170 to 210 lbs, average 10.75@10.35, two loads 10.55 good and choice, 240 to 275 lbs, butchers 10.20@10.35 bulk packing sows 7.75@8.15, bulk desirable weighty pigs 9.50, heavies 9.00@10.25, man 9.90@10.45, lights 10.00@10.40, light light 9.80@10.20 packing sows smooth 7.45@8.50 rough 7.25@7.75, killing pigs 8.75@9.75.

Sheep—4,000, mostly direct, compared with week ago, fat sheep and lambs 25 cents lower, some off more feeding lambs 25 cents higher, choice top native lambs 14.50, bulk 13.75@14.25, bulls mostly 9.00@9.50, fat heavy ewes 3.50@4.00, lighter weights up to 6.75, week's top feeding lambs 14.65, bulk 14.00@14.60.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago—Potatoes weak, receipts 142 cars, Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites 75c@90c cwt; Minnesota sacked and bulk sandia, early Ohio 75c@90c cwt; Minnesota Red River Ohio 80c@90c cwt, ditto sacked 90c@90 cwt; South Dakota sacked and bulk early Ohio 85c@90 cwt; North Dakota cobs 85c@90 cwt.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Opening	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Sep.	1.08%	1.11	1.08%	1.10%
Dec.	1.04%	1.064	7.04	1.05%
May.	1.07%	1.08%	1.07%	1.03

CORN—

Sep.	62%	63%	62	62%
Dec.	58%	59%	58%	59%
May	61	62	61	61%

OATS—

Sep.	41	41%	40%	41%
Dec.	36%	37%	36%	37%
May	38%	39	38%	38%

ZARD—

Oct.	10.95	11.30	10.95	11.10
Jan.	9.10	9.10	9.05	9.10

RIBS—

Sep.	10.75			
Oct.	10.87			

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago—Butter higher, creamers extras 42, firsts 34@37 extra firsts 35@41, seconds 32@33, standards 38@41.

Eggs unchanged receipts 3.32@3.33 cases.

Poultry alive higher, fowls 14@23, springs 18, roosters 14.

BUTTER PRICE CLIMBS

Chicago—Butter markets were firm during the last week. Receipts were lighter following the seasonal decrease in production. Storage butter moved in fairly large quantities in a wholesale way. Prices of fresh butter reached the highest point of the year. Closing prices of 92 score butters were New York, 4c; Philadelphia, 4c; Boston, 4c; Chicago, 4c.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago—The cheese market held steady to firm Friday with sentiment still varying somewhat but with the majority of the trade expressing considerable confidence. Although local trade of a wholesale nature was dull an active out of town business was reported sold up to 23% cents. Held cheese was not active but firmly held.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul—Cattle—3,500, steady 25@50 cents lower, week's top load lot yearlings 11.25, common and medium beef steers 5.00@6.75, grass fed cows and heifers bulk 3.50@4.50, canners and cutters 2.25@3.25 steady light veal 10.00@10.25, few 10.75; seconds 5.50@6.00.

Hogs—500, about steady, range 7.50@8.50, bulk 7.75@8.85.

Sheep—4,500, compared with week ago, lambs 25 cents lower, bulk at close 13.50, sheep uneven, bulk fleshy ewes going to country this week at 5.50@7.00; few packers 3.50@5.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwaukee—Cattle—100, steady, unchanged. Calves—100, steady, unchanged. Hogs—500, 10@15 cents lower; bulk 200 lbs down 10@14.00, bulk 200 lbs up 3.50@10.15. Sheep—200, steady, unchanged.

WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET

Madison, Wis.—Potatoes, carlot shipments past 24 hours for United States 811 cars of which Wisconsin 37, Michigan 42, Minnesota 88.

Wisconsin shipping point information: Demand and movement slow, market weak. Carlots f.o.b. usual terms packed and bulk, round whites United States grade, No. 1, 55 cents to 85 cents.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market slow and steady. Jobbing sales United States grade, No. 1, round sacked and bulk \$1 to 1.25.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis—Flour unchanged to 20 cents lower. In carload lots a barrel 30, 617 barrels. Bran 19.00.

APPLETON MARKETS

Produce (Prices Paid Producers) (Corrected by W. C. Fish)

Fancy white potatoes, bu 50c; onions, per bu 75c; beets, onions, carrots, rutabagas, turnips and parsnips, per bu 75c; cabbage, lb. 1c; ripe tomatoes, per bushel 60c@75c; healthy apples, bu 75c@81; sour jelly apples, bu 75c; red peppers, doz.

I SPIED TODAY

20c; strictly fresh eggs, dozen, 35c; fancy butter, lb. 35c; comb honey, lb. 25@35c; lard, lb. 15c; hand picked navy beans, lb. 15c; hickory nuts, bu. \$2.50.

Seed and Feed (Corrected daily by E. Lietzen Grain Co.)

Prices Paid Farmers

Red clover, bu \$6@49; alfalfa, bu. \$6@6.66; buckwheat, cwt. 1.75@1.80.

Retail Prices

Bran in sacks cwt. \$1.25, middlings in sacks cwt. \$1.30, ground corn, cwt. \$1.50; meal, cwt. \$2.50; gluten feed, cwt. \$1.80; salt, bbl. \$3.; ground oats, \$1.55; ground feed, \$1.50.

Grain, Flour and Feed (Corrected by the Appleton Cereal Mills.)

(Prices Paid Producers)

Winter wheat, \$0.85c, spring wheat \$0.85c; rye, per bu. of 55 lbs, 63c; oats \$3c; corn highest market price, barley \$1.55.

(Retail Prices)

Flour, per bbl. \$9, whole wheat flour \$8.75; wheat graham \$8.70; rye, rye graham \$5.50.

Hay and Straw (Corrected daily by Charles Clark)

Prices Paid Farmers

Mothers' Hay, baled ton \$9@11c; straw, baled, ton \$4@55.

Livestock (Prices Paid Producers)

Corrected daily by Hoffensperger Bros.

Cattle—Steers, good to choice, 6c@7c; cows, good to choice, 4c; canners, 2c; cutters 3c.

Veal, dressed—Fancy to choice, (80 lbs 100 lbs.) 15c, 80 (65 to 80 lbs.) 12c; Veal, live—Fancy, lb. choice, (120 lbs) 1b. 10c; good, lives (100 to 120 lbs) 1b. 9c; small, calves, 1b. 8c.

Hogs—Hog, choice to best, butchers, 8c@9c; medium weight butchers, 8c@9c; heavy butchers, 6c@7c.

Hogs, dressed—Choice to light butchers, 12c; medium weight butchers, 11c@12c; heavy butchers 10c@11c.

Sheep—Live, 5c, dressed, 8c@10c; lambs, live 10c@11c, dressed, 20c.

Poultry—Chickens, live 18@20c; chickens, dressed, 24@26c; spring chickens, live 20@22c, dressed, 27@30c; geese, live 13c, dressed, 20c; turkeys, live 23c, dressed, 32c.

Cabbage (Corrected by W. C. Wilhams)

(Prices Paid Farmers)

Early cabbage, per 5s, late cabbage \$5.

CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth—Twenty-six factories offered 2,652 boxes of cheese on the Farmers' call board at Plymouth on Monday Sept. 25.

Sales—150 squares, 23c@30c; 300 squares, 23c@31 squares, 23c@200 daisies 22c@24c, 19 daisies, 22c@35 daisies 22c@20 Americans, 23, 916 longhorns 22c@24c, 174 longhorns, 22c@24c.

On the Wisconsin cheese exchange, 3,105 boxes were offered. Sales 55, 21c@25c daisies 22, 150 dairies, 22c@24c, 50 longhorns, 22c@24c.

N. E.

GOT A NOSEFUL

As I was passing a barber shop at Kaukauna yesterday afternoon, a small boy came out. His chum who was across the street ran up to him saying, "Gee! Jimmie you look pretty, let me smell of your hair."

N. E.

LESSON IN SANITATION

My small son, aged 3 and I were returning from Neenah not long ago, when a man entered the street car and sat down behind us. He was no sooner seated than he spit on the floor of the car. At once, my son was on his knees looking over the back of the seat and after staring hard at the man he said, "Say, this isn't any spittoon place."

W. S. M.

THIS GOT A LAUGH

Stepping off a street car this morning I heard a loud report and turning to look, saw that one of the Kaukauna busses had run into a telephone pole at the corner of College and Oneida streets, damaging the radiator. This amused several street car patrons and their ha ha's could be heard for some distance.

P. L. V.

M. Y.

INVOLUNTARY BATH

The class instructor was explaining how he made the ink used in the school. A young lady was standing in front of another student, who had

M. Y.

EVERY DAY OCCURRENCE

Peggy and Nig fight like a cat and a dog, but that isn't at all strange for they are just that. Peggy is a great white cat with the eyes of a tiger, and Nigger is just a small black pup. The mistresses of both pets were having a little friendly chat as I passed by, the one leaning on her broom and the other resting from shaking her rugs.

But the cat fight was on regardless of the visit and Peggy was the winner, for with bissess and sudden little runs at the dog, she was keeping him at bay. The dog would creep up toward her with tail flat against his little body and Peggy would make a face at him and spit and away he would go, only to return again. They do it every time they met, according to the mistresses.

G. K. H.

30 x 3 1/2 Non-skid First \$7.75

32 x 3 1/2 Guaranteed \$11.50

34 x 4 1/2 6,000 Mile Latex \$14.40

30 x 3 1/2 Red or Gray Tubes at \$1.50

32 x 4 1/2 Extra Ply Cords \$22.50

32 x 4 1/2 Giants Extra Ply \$8.75

36 x 4 1/2 Gray Tubes \$1.00

Gibson Tire Company

OPEN SUNDAYS AND ALL NIGHT

APPLETON—845 College Ave.

OSHKOSH—7 Church St.

DR. KAHLER SHOES

A Comfortable Shoe Made Stylish

Amazing relief for your tired aching feet

Two of the five features of the famous Dr. Kahler Shoes

Secret Spring Rests the Arch

Instep Support Acts Like a Bandage

Ask your chiropodist.

Acme Body Works

Second Avenue and Rankin Streets

Phone 1398

Novelty Boot Shop

THE NEW SUNFAST SILK

Advertised in the Saeger-Diderrich Co. adv. of Friday

should have been shown as being 36 inches in width instead of 30 inches.

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL SIDEWALK NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a side

walk has been ordered built along

and in front of the following described

property, and you and each of you are

hereby notified, that you are

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	No. of insertions	1	3	6	12	24
10 or less	\$.35	\$.42	\$.72	\$.80	\$.90	\$.90
11-15	.55	.65	1.08	1.00	1.00	1.00
16-20	.65	.84	1.44	1.40	1.40	1.40
21-25	.45	1.05	1.50	1.60	1.60	1.60
26-30	.64	1.26	2.16	2.20	2.20	2.20
31-35	.63	1.47	2.62	2.60	2.60	2.60
36-40	.72	1.68	2.88	2.90	2.90	2.90
41-45	.81	1.89	3.24	3.10	3.10	3.10
46-60	.90	2.10	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.
NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 3¢
CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 2 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A state statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 310, laws of 1921, creating section 1729R, forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

SPECIAL NOTICES
Public Stenographer, Notary Public, Laura A. Fischer, Hotel Appleton

NORTH STAR NURSERY CO. Full line of Guaranteed Nursery Goods.

911 Richmond St. Phone 3117

To Whom it May Concern:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that I will not be responsible for any debts however incurred by my wife Anna Losseylong.

Dated this 28th day of Sept., 1922.

CLEON R. LOSSEYLONG.

Will any persons who answered the Want Ad which appeared in the Post-Crescent asking for a salesman to apply S. Frank at the Sherman House, please write—L. J. in care Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO GIVE AWAY 100 cubic yards or more of dirt for cartage. 102 Second-st. phone 2528.

LOST AND FOUND

\$50.00 REWARD

Lost Sept. 24th. Irish Terrier male dog answers to the name of PEGGY, due to have a litter of Puppies about Oct. 1st, weight about 22 lbs., tail cut, will act very nervous and will be hard for strangers to approach, this dog is a child's pet and will appreciate all efforts to restore same for the child's sake. Address Post-Crescent or E. R. Erickson, 308 East Ave. Waukesha, Wis.

LOST—Gold watch, 17 jewel Hamilton, 14k gold case. Reward if returned to Pat Powers, So. Kaukauna, Wis. R. I.

LOST—Small roll pencil drawings. Finder please return to Post-Crescent.

LOST—Black traveling bag. Finder please return 807 College-ave.

STRAYED FROM HOME. Large white cat with cinnamon colored tail and white tip. Also cinnamon color on head. Answers to name Muggie or Muggins. Phone 1648.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A GIRL over 17 wanted to do house-work. Phone 3194.

COMPETENT GIRL over 17 years old for housework. Three adults. Apply of Bedessem, 335 Cherry-st. Phone 3032.

COMPETENT GIRL over 17 for second work. 520 College-ave. Phone 2958.

COMPETENT GIRL over 17 for general house work where 2 girls are employed. Good wages. Apply Mrs. J. P. Frank. Phone 354.

COMPETENT SECOND GIRL. Mrs. John Stevens, 401 College-ave. phone 48.

Experienced girl for jogging paper in flat sheets. Apply at office. Tuttle Press.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted at once. Pleasant work, good hours and good wages. College Inn, 738 College-ave.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted at the Fox River Restaurant, 898 College-ave.

Girls for light factory work Apply

TUTTLE PRESS CO. 886 Union St.

GIRL WANTED over 17 years, to assist with housework. One who can work nights. Mrs. Roy Marston, 466 College-ave.

GIRL OVER 17 to help with house-work. Call 660 Pacific-ave. Phone 125.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GRIL over 17, wanted at Peerless Laundry.

GRILS WANTED. Must be over 17. Trans Candy Co.

GRIL over 17, wanted at National Laundry.

GRIL over 17 wanted. Canton Laundry. 588 College.

GRIL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK must be over 20 years old and Catholic. 1012 College-ave. phone 2067.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED in a family of two. Call 497 Locust after 5 P. M.

LOST—Key ring with keys. Phone 148W.

MAID over 17 wanted to care for children and assist with second work. 523 College-ave. Phone 116.

NURSE GIRL WANTED—Over 17 years. 491 Alton. Phone 2344.

WOMAN—There is an unusual opportunity in our business for a woman of forceful personality and a desire to work. To be a one-between 22 and 40, with Normal college or teaching experience, this position will pay shortly \$3500.00 or more annually. Weekly salary to start. Good income guaranteed. SALES MANAGER, 1811 Prairie-ave. Chicago.

WANTED—Girl over 17 for general housework. Inquire The Fair store. Mrs. A. Golden, So. Kaukauna.

WANTED—Lady to assist in bake shop. Apply to Steward, Hotel Sherman.

WANTED—Neat, honest girl over 17 for store work. No other need apply. Call 3035.

HELP WANTED—MALE

25 LABORERS WANTED for road construction work. Apply at Theresa, Wis. or Appleton. Appleton Construction Co.

BOY over 15 years of age to carry dishes. Apply to steward. Hotel Sherman.

EXPERIENCED FARM HAND wanted. Good wages. Inquire in person. 909 Appleton-st.

FLOUR PACKERS WANTED—Experienced men only need apply. Appleton Cereal Mills.

MEN WANTED

Plasterers, Brik Layers and Concrete Men.

FRED H. LILLGE, JR. Phone 787

WANTED

EXPERIENCED CABINETMAKERS

Steady work. Good wages. Fine Factory Conditions

ACME MFG. COMPANY Niles, Mich.

911 Richmond St. Phone 3117

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

for dam work, 50 construction laborers on steel and concrete work.

Wages 37½ to 40 cents an hour. Board \$6.00 per week. Report to Peter Lewis, Superintendent, Winter, Wis.

FOR SALE—Young man with some experience on lathe work for thread cutting job. This job offers future possibilities to the right kind of man. Write F. S. care Post-Crescent stating experience and wages desired to start.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

MEN OR WOMEN, salary \$50 weekly, full time, \$1.00 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery direct to wearer, cotton, silk, leather mixtures. International Hosiery Mills, Norristown, Pa.

FOR SALE—Black furs, 4 yds. red serge, m. brown oxfords, 5½, 708 Harris.

FINE CLOTHING FOR SALE including suits, coats, dresses, hats, etc. Phone 236 or call 784 Lawe-st.

FOR SALE—A man's heavy overcoat. Good as new. Call 700 Pacific.

GLASS CHINA CABINET, mahogany table, inlaid. Indoors, wardrobe trunk for sale. Phone 326R or 615 Oneida-st. upstairs.

CLOTHES WRINGER, bicycle and globes, a drum to burn wood or coal. Call 1838R.

FOR SALE—The old pickle factory at Appleton,打算 to be torn down and moved. Some good barn timbers. Inquire 1493 Spencer-st. or Attorney A. C. Besser.

FOR SALE—Set including cigar and pipe show case. Cheap if taken at once. Apply to Billard Hall, So. Kaukauna. Phone 117W.

FOR SALE—Black furs, 4 yds. red serge, m. brown oxfords, 5½, 708 Harris.

CUT Flowers and plants for air occasions. Riverside Greenhouse. Phone 72 or 132.

WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT ASORTMENT of Hallowe'en decorations, invitations, place cards, talles and favors. Ideal Photo shop, 740 College-ave. Appleton, Wis.

We heel and save your soles. Oampling Daily New French Pattern Hats. Visit our display of hundreds of hats at

5.00

HEMSTITCHING, picotting, buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 777 Harrison St. across high school. Ph. 1354J

FOR THE VERY BEST HEMSTITCHING—try Miss Haeck, 730 College Ave., or 810 Harris.

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DEATH HALTS PLANS FOR GOLDEN JUBILEE

Mrs. Bretzman Plan

cation Then Their

daughter Dies

The death of Mrs. Harry Bretzman, her granddaughter, the plans of Mr. Bretzman interfered with Bretzman, 720 Main St. Mrs. Fred W. have celebrated their 25th anniversary at the hotel wedding, Mr. and Mrs. John, her parents, Main St.

Mr. Bretzman passed his eighth birthday last Monday. Mrs. Bretzman is approaching the age of 74 years. Plans had been made for a celebration of the golden wedding, but the festivities were halted when Mrs. Givens died, bringing sorrow into the household.

The elderly man is a familiar figure on Appleton streets for years past he has been in the city while working. In spite of his many years, he still handles the brush quite briskly. Mrs. Bretzman, though not so active, apparently is in good health.

WED IN GERMANY

The couple was married in Germany on Sept. 29, 1872. With their four children they emigrated in 1885 to America and made their home for three years in Cincinnati. Shortly after their arrival in Appleton in 1888, they settled at 720 Main St., and have lived there ever since. Two daughters, Mrs. John Cockayne, Appleton, and Mrs. William Nabefeld, are living. A son, Fred, is dead and another son, Ernest, is believed to be dead, since he has not been heard from for 10 years. Two brothers of Mrs. Bretzman, Henry and John Neils, who immigrated near the same time, are making their home with the couple.

MAY FORM LEGION ATHLETIC LEGION

Only Johnston pos of the American Legion probably will take an active part in the athletic life of the city this winter if plans to be proposed at the monthly meeting Monday evening in Erik hall materialize.

The athletic committee has been considering teams of several kinds and will offer its suggestions at the meeting. It is possible that a football or basketball team may take the field, or a legion bowling league may be organized.

Entertainment of the quality characteristic of legion meetings is to be furnished by the amusement committee, officers say.

Wages

high in

FAG

in

of

SUMMER

Wages

high in

FAG

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of